

VETERANS ENJOY
ANNUAL BANQUET

The members of the Daly City Veteran Firemen's Association held their annual banquet at Eagles' Hall, last Saturday evening, February 11. The tables were beautifully decorated with carnations, and the refreshments were served by waitresses in natty uniforms. Mr. Peter Pavlos, of Peter's Restaurant, had charge of the banquet, the food being prepared in his restaurant. The music and entertainment was in charge of the board of directors of the Veteran Firemen's Association who had engaged a musical troupe of entertainers.

Larry Shaw, a past president of the organization, acted as usher, and saw that the distinguished guests were properly taken care of.

President J. Callan welcomed the members and guests, after which he introduced Arthur Bodien, who acted as toastmaster.

The toastmaster called upon Chaplain H. H. Smith, who welcomed the Veterans and their friends. Following the mayor's address, the toastmaster presented the outgoing president, A. P. Chesney, a badge in recognition of his services.

The roll was then called by Secretary Edward J. Ford, a large number answering present. Following the reading of the names of those who had passed on, the chairman called on Harry Anderson, who sang "Taps."

Some of the members present were attending a Veterans' banquet for the first time, and one who has missed several of the banquets on account of being sick. Many were surprised to see him looking so good. This comrade was J. Heslein, formerly a member of Station 3.

The members were then entertained by a xylophone selection and a dancing number, after which the diners sang a few songs, and Comrade Demo, a San Francisco fireman, favored the Veterans with several songs, which were well received.

There were several comrades from the San Francisco Veteran Firemen's Association present as guests. Supervisor Albert Witt and V. Bodio, councilman of South San Francisco, were also guests. Station No. 6 was well represented.

The entertainment continued until midnight, when all departed for home well satisfied with the evening's entertainment, and praising the committee, A. J. Green, chairman, and the board of directors of the Veteran Firemen's Association, for a most enjoyable evening.

UNEMPLOYED FORM
LOCAL RELIEF UNIT

The formation of the Unemployed Co-operative Relief Association of San Mateo County, Daly City Unit No. 1, was completed on Wednesday evening, at a well attended meeting of the unemployed men and women of this section, held at the Daly City Auditorium.

The following officers were elected to carry out the policies of this co-operative movement: George H. Burton, president; J. White, first vice-president; Leo McKela, second vice-president; J. McKell, treasurer; A. C. Erwin, financial secretary; Joseph Maisel, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Baireuther, Thomas J. Beeson, C. L. Ford, B. Foppiano, J. C. McKim, Mrs. G. H. Burton, A. J. Deussette, R. Woods and Mrs. Norgren, executive board.

Temporary headquarters have been established at 3298 San Jose avenue, Daly City, where all donations of clothing, shoes, furniture or other necessities will be greatly appreciated. The co-operation of those able to help those who are less fortunate is solicited by the officers and members. Notify the Association if you have some odds and ends, for in this way you will do your part to help many who are cold and hungry, and your donations will be called for.

PLAYING WITH FIRE CAUSES
DEATH OF LITTLE GIRL

Tragedy entered the happy home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray, of Baker street, San Francisco, formerly of Los Banos avenue, last Friday morning.

Marion Ruby Ray, their 4-year-old daughter, was feeding paper to a fire in the parlor fireplace. One piece of burning paper flared back and ignited the child's clothing.

Her mother, Mrs. Ann Ray, heard the child scream and rushed to the parlor with a blanket and after a struggle extinguished the flames. Marian was then taken to the Central Emergency hospital, where she passed away last Saturday, death resulting from shock and burns.

The little tot was laid to rest in Cypress Lawn, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

LOCAL POST SHOWS
MEMBERSHIP GAIN

Several members of Daly City Post and Unit No. 410, American Legion, attended the joint meeting with Vimy Ridge Post No. 411, held in their new hall in the San Francisco War Memorial Veterans' building, Wednesday February 8. District Vice-Commander R. L. Crane substituted for Commander Tallmadge, whose illness prevented his attending. One outstanding feature of the evening was the initiation of "The Chishlers Club of Vimy Ridge Post No. 411," by Past Commander Arthur Holmes.

Comrade Lannigan, who is in Letterman general hospital, is very much better. We hope he will be with us again soon.

The Legion Loyalty March resulted in sixteen new members for Daly City Post No. 410. The contest between Commander Tallmadge and Adjutant Trier ended in a tie. Daly City Post now leads the state in percentage gained in membership, being 75 per cent over the quota.

On Saturday night large delegations attended both the dance at Greater Mission Post No. 347, and the National "Hello America" and initiation ceremonies of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, as guests of Old Glory Post No. 2044. District Vice-Commander R. L. Crane gave a very interesting talk at the latter meeting.

Remember the Washington's birthday celebration to be held by Burlingame Post No. 163, at the Burlingame high school at 8 P. M. Daly City's colors will participate. Let's have the usual big turn-out by No. 410.

The next dance will be held in Eagles' Hall on February 25. Music by "Doc" and his haywire orchestra.

Don't forget the next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 21, as the regular meeting night falls on Washington's birthday.

P. T. A. to Commemorate
Thirty-sixth Anniversary

Commemorating the thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Parent-Teachers' Association, the Seventeenth District has planned an elaborate program for Friday, February 17, at Burlingame high school, with Mrs. Elsieann Irvin, Founders' Day chairman in charge of the afternoon program.

Mrs. E. I. Bartlett, district president, will preside at the morning business session, at which reports of the various officers and chairmen will be heard, followed by a short talk by Dr. F. Toner, of the State Juvenile Research Department of Los Angeles, on "Child Guidance Clinics in Schools."

The afternoon session will open with the lighting of the candles on the birthday cake by the unit presidents of the Seventeenth District. During this ceremony Mrs. Irvin will introduce the honor guests: Mrs. David Mears, the originator of Founders' Day and now national chairman; Mrs. William J. Hayes, president of the California Congress, and Mesdames L. G. Owen and J. R. Spann and Miss Victoria Russell, past presidents of the district; and the guest speaker, Miss E. Whitmeyer, who will give a brief history of "The Founders."

A musical program consisting of duet vocal numbers by Mrs. Dorothy Fyfe Johnson and Mrs. Genevieve Young, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Munn, and a pageant written by Miss Margaret Gastrock, Burlingame high school girl will be presented by Miss Janice Robinson's dramatics class of the Burlingame high school. Miss Gastrock's composition was chosen from a number submitted by Burlingame high school girls as the one best suited for the occasion and she was awarded the \$5 prize offered by the district organization.

A nominating committee will be elected at the morning session.

Cavalier Hoopsters Beat
Cogswell and De Molay

Playing a fast, steady game, the 130 lb. basketball five of the Cavalier Club defeated the Cogswell Junior College 130's, 26 to 23, Tuesday at Horace Mann gymnasium.

Eddie Diehl was the star of the game, accounting for ten digits. Capps and Shaw followed with six points to their credit.

Bramy was high point man for Cogswell with four.

On the same night the 145 lb. team of the Cavaliers took the measure of the Crocker Chapter De Molays, 15 to 11, on the Balboa high court.

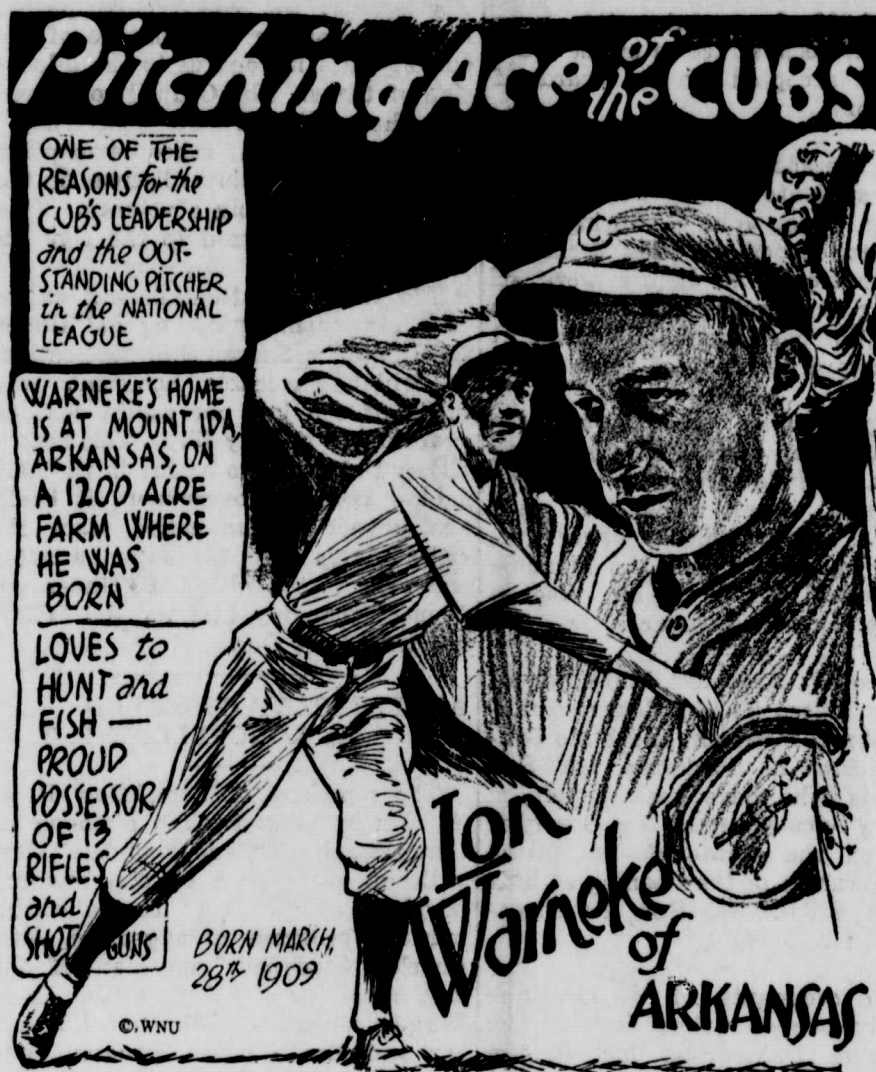
The game was slow throughout, but the Cavaliers were never headed.

Fred Wilkinson was high for the Cavaliers with 6 points, followed by Green and Kennedy with four apiece.

Kintana was high for the De Molays with four points.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

LINCOLN PROGRAM
AT JEFFERSON HI

(By the Journalism Class)

At the high school last Monday, February 12, eighth period was set aside in commemoration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Saiz was in charge of the program. He announced the four highest in the Lincoln Essay Contest. Irene Twisten was announced the winner, and will have her name placed on the bronze plaque below that of Nathalie Bogart, last year's winner.

Irene's essay, "Lincoln the Man," was read to the assembled students and was well received by them. Following came a musical selection, "Calm as the Night," by the chorus under the direction of Miss Holtz. Anita Mooney, who received second rating, next read her essay, "The Character of Abraham Lincoln," and was followed by another selection by the chorus, "Largo." Frances Franzen and Albina Garabaldi, who tied for third place, read their essays, which were entitled "Lincoln the Politician" and "Lincoln, His Emancipation Proclamation."

The assembly closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Following is the complete text of the winning essay by Irene Twisten: Abraham Lincoln! The name of a man who has won the place in American hearts saved for no other in the history of the world.

Abraham Lincoln, the man, the dreamer, the poet, is obscure. He exists, though equally beloved, in the guise of Lincoln, sixteenth president of the United States, the emancipator of the slaves, the great orator and statesman, the preserver of his country.

Every child is taught of the greatness of Lincoln's heart and mind. Every child knows and loves the sweet simplicity and gentle, unassuming manner of "Honest Abe." He knows of the humble birth in the sacred little hut in Kentucky, from which he ascended to the White House. He knows of the scanty education acquired only through an unquenchable ambition and thirst for knowledge, through which he mounted to the place of a wonderfully simple and straightforward statesman.

But few can guess of the disappointments, the bitter defeats, the years of suffering and failure, through which this man steadily plodded. Few know of the ridicule thrust at the tall, gaunt figure in the loose-hung clothes.

"The country has placed me at the helm of the ship; I'll try to steer her through." Lincoln was a sensitive man. As president of the United States, every attitude of dissatisfaction among his people cut deep into his soul. He loved his people, and had faith in their judgment. He wished that they, in turn, might have a profound trust in him. He feared that he had thwarted their hopes. Not bothering to deplore the fact that his talent was not so great as that of another, he continually strived to give his best. He employed the policy of his famous quotation, "As the sword is fitted to the hand, so must it be used."

Lincoln took great pains in drawing up the outline for his famous address at Gettysburg, realizing, as

START TRAINING
FOR SPRING MEET

Racing will start at Tanforan for the Spring session in the early part of March. Training operations of horses coming to the race meet will begin next week, with the racing strip being thrown open to trainers on Monday, February 20. The exact date of the opening of the racing season will be announced as soon as the physical properties are in order for the sport to begin.

Communications from horsemen indicate they are imbued with the desire to race at Tanforan as early a date as possible and indications are they will ship their horses to the San Bruno course in such numbers and of such class that the coming meet will be equally on a par with the highly successful meets held in the last three years. Tanforan has a nationwide reputation for its sporting atmosphere and owners, trainers, jockeys and enthusiasts of the game are always "boosting" for the San Mateo county plant and coming to the track whenever the opportunity offers.

Inquiries both oral and by letter and wire have been coming in at the office of the Pacific Coast Breeders' Association as to the opening date of the Spring Meet at Tanforan. The tenor of all the queries is along the line "the earlier the better."

A buoyant sentiment is spreading through the state on account of the rains that are such a boon to the farmers and live stock men. Interest in sport is dependent upon conditions in the interior to a great extent and improvements all along the line is a token that races will be a big card for the people of all sections this year.

The racing strip at Tanforan will be prepared immediately for the horses that will be galloping next week. The stabling accommodations, as trainers are aware, are of the most modern character and are ready at any time for the coming of the runners. Grand Stand, Club House, the paddock and other structures so familiar to the thousands of Tanforan race goers are in spic and span condition.

It has often been pointed out that the season for travelers in some states lasts only four or five months, but by reason of the favorable position as to climate and other features California is an all year round play ground. Tourists would like nothing better than to come to San Francisco early in March, with the added attraction of racing, according to reports of leading hotels.

he did so, that it was not the thing expected of the newly-elected president, that it was a failure. But, as he stood before the great throng at Gettysburg, the force of his great character and personality, the utter sincerity of his words, found their way into the hearts of his listeners. In spite of his odd appearance and his slightly disappointing high voice, he captured the admiration of all who heard him. He expressed the sentiment of the common people, of which he was a part—the dedication of the highest possible tribute in thought, reverence and admiration—dedication of himself—to those who had died for their country.

GOVERNMENT AID
FOR GOLD MINERSBY J. W. MARCHBANK
(Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work)

Citizens who have been studying the economic situation have come to the conclusion that trading posts should be established by the United States Government in sections where it is known there is vast mineral wealth. A survey has shown that "concealed" treasures, worth millions, of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska are waiting for intrepid miners to be taken out of the ground and the wealth is said to probably exceed the most optimistic estimates of experts.

The position is taken by citizens conversant with conditions that thousands of men capable of engaging in mining could go to favorable locations and in a comparatively short time begin to tap the sources of wealth that mean so much to the prosperity of the country. Undoubtedly quite a number of the prospective miners are not employed at present and from that angle would be relief, in its way, of unemployment.

On account of the initial expenditures for the prosecution of the work amounting to a tidy sum, it is held unfeasible for any private individual or corporation to provide the living for the prospectors. The United States Government, through the Secretary of the Interior or other proper officials, could easily take charge of the distribution of an appropriation for the mining revival that is being talked about all up and down the coast.

A miner could go to a trading post to secure his food and supplies and would not have to worry while he was engaged in his quasi-public enterprise. Discussion of the establishment of trading posts has evoked no reasonable opposition and it is likely a tangible move in that direction will be made very soon.

A recent study pertinently pointed out that new money sources are minerals, manufactures, agriculture and tourism. It is primary among economists that the supply of gold must be kept up as long as men of the present time, as in past centuries, place such a high value on the yellow mineral.

The gold is in the ground and with governmental assistance could be mined. It is the best "new money" of all.

(More Next Week)

CROCKER P. T. A. CELEBRATE
THEIR FOURTH BIRTHDAY

The members of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association celebrated their fourth birthday last Tuesday evening and had a fine Founders' Day program honoring the thirty-sixth birthday of the organization in their club's rooms at 12 Wellington avenue.

The hall was artistically decorated with spring blossoms and evergreens. Stocks and maiden hair were used for the table decorations, surrounding a large birthday cake with four candles.

Mrs. George Davis, of Millbrae, director of education, a Seventeenth District speaker, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Ivy Alexander, the Charter president, was unable to attend the meeting due to illness in the family.

The musical program was put on by Jane Reiman, Jack Lewis, Jack Clifton, Priscilla Watson and Evelyn Walker. Students of the Crocker school and Mr. Berry Hill furnished several musical numbers.

Mrs. Eason presented corsages to Mrs. William P. Bolger, the junior past president, who was in charge of the program of the evening, Mrs. G. W. MacIsaacs, president of the Jefferson High unit, Mrs. George W. Davis, of Millbrae, the guest speaker, to Mrs. J. Franzien, past president of Bayshore and safety chairman of Seventeenth District, and to the president of Crocker, Mrs. J. E. Walker.

At the conclusion of the program the meeting was turned back to Mrs. Walker, who closed the session with a few appropriate words and the guests then enjoyed the refreshments prepared by the committee.

BALL GAME NEXT SUNDAY

With Jupiter Pluvius again at his best last Sunday, all games in San Francisco Recreation League had to be postponed until this coming Sunday.

The Daly City Eagles will play the Baumgarten Bros. in the feature game on Harrison diamond at 2 P. M. Manager Peacock of the butcher boys will most likely start his star battery, Sheridan and Conlon. For the Eagles it will be either Randall or Tenorio, with Cameron on the receiving end.

ROAD FUNDS WILL
AID UNEMPLOYED

By the action of the San Mateo county board of supervisors last Saturday, "work relief" for the county's unemployed was guaranteed until next July.

In a special session in Redwood City, the board adopted a plan submitted earlier in the week which will provide \$44,000 for materials and supervision of the projects on the \$350,000 relief bond program.

By adopting the plan with one important change, the board turned back into the special road improvement fund, gas tax and other state revenue, approximately \$44,000 that remained unspent on the special road and bridge projects voted since last August. While the board's program will still continue, the \$44,000 will be spent for materials and supervision not only for these projects but any others that are decided upon in the next few months.

The men for this work will be supplied by the unemployment relief committee, and the cost of labor will be supplied from the bonds.

Instead of setting up \$26,000 of the \$44,000 in an "auxiliary work relief fund," the entire amount was made available for supplies and supervision.

As presented by County Auditor Edward M. Stack, Surveyor James S. James and District Attorney Edmond Scott on Monday of last week, the plan proposed turning the \$44,000 into the special road fund, and then transferring \$26,000 to the new fund. The balance of \$18,000 would be retained by the board for any road emergencies which might arise during the remainder of the fiscal year.

However Stack and Scott pointed out that it was not necessary to create the special fund. Simply turning back the \$44,000 would serve the same purpose, and far more adequately, they said.

SHAW AND HINMAN
HEAD INDUSTRY BODY

Percy J. Shaw, resident of Baywood and general manager of the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company, was elected president of the peninsula industrial conference at Redwood City last Saturday night to succeed Congressman-elect John J. McGrath. Elmore B. Hinman of Redwood City was selected as vice president, and Fred J. Mahr, secretary.

McGrath, one of the founders of the conference, urged the civic leaders to continue the fight for industries on the peninsula, saying that with proper co-operation the plants of Goodyear, Ford and Chrysler could have been won for this area. He urged port development, faster transportation and cheaper water rates as the necessary goals to win industry.

W. H. Crawford, of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, told of San Francisco's interest on the peninsula and the hope that the conference will co-operate to the fullest. T. Louis Chess of San Mateo spoke of the need of developing the peninsula as a unit. Hinman spoke on Redwood City's port project. Chris Jordan, Belmont mayor, spoke on the Port San Francisco project in that city. Others who took part included J. H. Sullivan, Eugene C. Signarowitz, Richard Fleming, J. Elmer Morrish and others.

The hall was artistically decorated with spring blossoms and evergreens. Stocks and maiden hair were used for the table decorations, surrounding a large birthday cake with four candles.

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Honor Oldest Resident

San Bruno's oldest resident, Henry P. Rice, Civil war veteran, celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday on Thursday of last week. In honor of the occasion flags were displayed along the city's main business thoroughfare, and Mr. Rice was the guest of Edgemont school children at an informal reception.

HARNESS RACING DUE FOR REVIVAL

Fifteen million persons attended light harness horse race meets last year. California had some support at sessions of the trotters and pacers at various fairs. That the game in which owners often drive their own fast steppers is due for a revival is indicated by the attendance that was rolled up in the entire country.

Harness horse interests are working shoulder to shoulder with the running horse enthusiasts for the success of the pari mutuel racing bill now before the Legislature, which is expected to bring in a revenue of about half a million dollars to the state treasury.

There was a time when a dozen or more harness horse race meetings were held in California each year, with such noted performers as Direct, Stambul, Lou Dillon, Sunol, Electioneer and others taking part. Lack of funds have cut the meets down to those at Sacramento, Stockton and Pomona.

The proportion of the number of sessions of light harness sport put on in California is likely to take a big jump by the enacting into a law of the racing bill, according to prominent owners of trotters. They point out that probably about one hundred

thousand dollars of the half million or so turned over to the State Legislature by the racing associations will be devoted to vocational training in animal husbandry at the University of California farm at Davis. With the immense balance for the fairs the harness horse men look for a remarkable recrudescence in their sport.

There were as many as eight hundred and twenty-three light harness horse meets last year in all the states, and California lagged far behind with only three. Plans are already on foot for substantial increase of that number, in the event of the success of the racing bill.

HELLO AMERICA HOUR BROADCAST A SUCCESS

Showing the true spirit of comradeship which it is hoped will prevail forever among the two veteran organizations in Daly City, the Daly City Post, No. 410, of the American Legion joined hands in the program sponsored by Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in the "Hello America" hour nationwide radio broadcast.

In the Masonic Hall last Saturday night a large crowd gathered, despite the weather conditions, to make this night of all nights a success. This being a radio program, a General Electric radio was furnished by the Byrne Electric and Radio Shop, of 6229 Mission street.

The noted speakers over the air waves were Commander-in-Chief Wright, G. A. R.; Commander-in-Chief Coontz, V. F. W.; National Auxiliary President Consuelo B. De Coe; Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana, and National Senior Vice-Commander James Van Sant, the Floyd Gibbons of the V. F. W. The music for the occasion was furnished by Vincent Lopez, Jack Denny and Paul Whiteman's orchestras. From official reports a class of 28,302 recruits took the obligation in the 3,000 scattered posts all over the United States and Alaska, and were given the obligation by Commander-in-Chief Coontz.

Five new recruits were taken in at this meeting by Old Glory Post.

District First Vice-Commander R. L. Crane of the American Legion responded with a brief outline of what was the essential program in which both veteran organizations must unite and stand shoulder to shoulder to combat the Economy League and the so-called Big Business.

We were happy to see Commander Reed, of San Mateo Post No. 2068, and Commander Slagel, of Tanforan Post No. 1517, V. F. W., and also Past Commander Dannenberg, of Post No. 410, American Legion, in our midst.

The dance which followed the program was enjoyed by every one, and "Doc" and his haywire orchestra furnished the music. Many thanks to you, "Doc," and all your musicians.

Don't forget the whist party at the home of Comrade and Sister Ireton, 162 Winchester street, this Friday evening. Score cards 35 cents. Refreshments to follow. J. H. C.

Giannini Denies Rumor Concerning Retirement

A. P. Giannini, interviewed one day last week at the bank's headquarters about rumors concerning his retirement, stated emphatically: "Nothing is further from my thoughts. During the proxy battle I pledged myself to protect and promote the best interests of the stockholders, and I haven't forgotten my pledge.

"Very few people realize fully how much has been accomplished. The expense account of the bank has been reduced over \$473,000 per month. Current profits for the last six months of 1932 averaged \$693,440 per month. I have visited nearly every branch personally and loans have been carefully surveyed, losses determined and adequate reserves set up. A substantial gain in deposit has been achieved. The morale of the staff is splendid. The senior executives are in close touch with their problems, have them well in hand and are enthusiastic about their work.

"My job is not yet done, and talk about a successor is premature."

SURPRISED ON ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday evening, February 11, a surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. McArthur, of Risel street, in honor of the tenth anniversary of their wedding, friends gathering at their home. The evening was spent in playing games and in dancing. Refreshments were served at a beautifully decorated table, the scheme of decoration being carried out in Valentine colors. Those present were Miss H. Watson, Miss F. Moore, Miss M. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dowdell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Crocker and son Robert, J. Moran, A. Cutler and D. Stevens.

South City Sewer Protest

Protests over alleged delay in the approval of a South San Francisco sewer as a county work relief project, expected before a meeting of the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce last Friday night, were postponed pending a resubmission of the project. President E. E. Bramble of the chamber announced that he will call a special meeting in the near future.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

J. F. Cambiano, of San Mateo, reappointed as a member of the San Mateo County Planning Commission, has been named chairman of the commission.

The report of County Surveyor James S. James to the board of supervisors that work done three years ago on the Haskins Hill road, near Memorial Park, was defective, and as the result had cost the county some \$6,000 for repairs this year during the reconstruction of the road, has been accepted by the board of supervisors.

After sentencing two Stanford University students to the woodpile for speeding, Judge John B. Springer, of Palo Alto, issued an edict declaring that henceforth an hour's work of chopping at a relief shelter in Palo Alto will be considered the equivalent of \$1 toward payment of fines.

George Deppen, aged 10, of Oakland, caused an explosion by skipping across a manhole cover with his heavy steel-tipped shoes. The steel tips caused a spark, igniting sewer gas, sending the youth and the manhole cover several feet in the air. George was not injured, however.

Horace W. Amphlett, publisher of the San Mateo Times, Congressman-elect John J. McGrath, and State Senator Harry L. Parkman are San Mateoans who have been appointed honorary vice-chairmen by Governor Rolph on the state-wide committee for celebration of the opening of bids for the \$78,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge.

Seven occupants of an airplane narrowly escaped a fiery death in the skies over Bakersfield last Friday night as pilots fought to bring down the huge transport plane after flames enveloped one of the three motors. Mrs. Adele Helwig, of Berkeley, the last person to leave the cabin after the liner was brought down, suffered burns.

Captain Herbert C. Mayes, former prominent realty man and San Mateo civic leader, captured at Los Angeles on a charge of taking \$50,000 from a building and loan association, is "tired of running away," and will make no defense against the charge, he said when captured.

A band of fifteen asserted "night riders" were convicted of charges of raiding the home of David Milder, a Long Beach tailor, in an anti-Communist demonstration.

Bulk cement to be used in the construction of the Golden Gate bridge will be loaded onto a fleet of sixteen barges at the Redwood City plant of the Pacific Portland Cement company which will carry it to huge steel silos on the Marin and San Francisco sides of the project, the bridge management revealed last Saturday.

At a recent meeting of the Grade Teachers' Association of the San Mateo district schools, it was decided that a public relations committee be formed to keep parents and other interested citizens better informed of the work being done in the schools.

Coroner's jury in Redwood City ruled that Asa B. Hughes, whose body was found in his car near Menlo Park, February 1, had committed suicide. A hose leading from the exhaust into the car carried deadly fumes to Hughes, causing his death.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Magee Houser, 32-year-old Oakland society leader, shot and killed herself at "Alver farm," palatial estate of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Magee, according to police.

Colonel Frederick Peterson, San Mateo county's new assemblyman, has introduced a bill in the Legislature for granting the city of San Mateo 62 acres of tidelands located near the city dump at the foot of Third avenue.

George Lehmann, of San Jose, a garageman, was booked by state traffic police at the county jail early Sunday for reckless driving and investigation after he is asserted to have attempted to take an arresting officer's revolver.

San Jose State Teachers' college students prefer reading the "Gossip" column in the college newspaper to the column written by T. W. McQuarrie, president of the school, a poll of the campus revealed.

Two men, arrested on charges of intoxication, accidentally set fire to a mattress in the Oakland jail and were rescued from their cell when almost overcome by smoke.

Mayor Fred W. Swanton, of Santa Cruz, is nursing three fractured ribs as a result of a stroll along the beach. Swanton slipped and fell five feet down a rock-strewn embankment.

Formal opening of the Veterans' building unit of the San Francisco War Memorial group on Washington's birthday will be celebrated in a fete of more than state-wide proportions.

CITY COUNCIL SESSION

A regular meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday evening, February 14.

A communication was received from the Board of Fire Commissioners, giving notice of the retirement of Commissioner Gus Schenk from Station No. 1, and the installment of K. Peterson as a fireman. Mr. Schenk's faithful and energetic service dates back for many years, and it is with regret that the residents will learn of his leaving the service.

A communication was read from City Attorney J. E. McCurdy, advising against the city's participation in any action for the purpose of acquiring data in regards to the allocation of taxes. The Council concurred with the opinion of the city attorney.

C. J. Peterson asked exemption from paying a business license, on the grounds of being a veteran. This request was referred to the city attorney.

The Council's attention was called to a statement appearing in "Under the Dome," a Sacramento publication, in which favorable comment was made of the low per capita cost of government in Daly City. This report shows Daly City to be far in the lead in low cost of government, it being the lowest in the entire state for cities of this size. On motion, a letter was sent to the editor of "Under the Dome," thanking him for the article boosting Daly City.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY LONGFELLOW P. T. A.

The members of Longfellow P. T. A. observed the twelfth birthday of that organization and Founders' Day, with an attendance of one hundred members and visitors. The delightful musical program arranged by Mrs. Charles Strugnell, chairman of the day, consisted of solos by Mrs. C. F. Barger, a duet by Mrs. Mabel Erickson and Mrs. Charles Strugnell, and songs by the New Mission Singing Mothers, with Mrs. A. Callaghan accompanying the group. Mrs. Ernest Grant, parliamentarian of the Second district, gave an interesting talk about the founders of the organization.

All past presidents attended except Mrs. Joep, Longfellow's first president, who was represented by her daughter, Miss Maxine Joep, of Los Angeles, and a graduate of Longfellow school. The candle lighting ceremony by Mrs. Grant and the past presidents ended the program. The Founders' day cake, made by Mrs. Charles Verbrugge, was donated to the girls in the Good Shepherd Home.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sunday evening at 7:45, the telling of the Bible by the use of the stereopticon machine will be continued. Some exceptionally great pictures, such as "The Deluge," by Martin; "Rebekah," "The Temptation on the Mount," by Sheefer, and many others will be shown. In the morning the subject of the sermon will be "Elijah," that great mysterious, stirring Bible character.

FOUNDERS' DAY MEETING

The members of the Seventeenth District Parent-Teachers' Association will celebrate Founders' Day on February 17 in the Burlingame high school. The meeting will start at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. I. Bartlett, the president, will preside at the meeting. Miss Whitmeyer will be the guest speaker. A Founders' Day pageant will be put on by the high school pupils. All who can are urged to attend this meeting. A prize will be given to the unit having the largest percentage of its members present.

RECKLESS DRIVER GETS 10 DAYS

Chris Fiebermiz, truck driver, of San Francisco, who ran two cars off the Bayshore boulevard near Belmont, according to Captain Paul Perussina of the state traffic squad, was given a 10-day term last Monday by Justice of the Peace Percy Jackson, San Mateo, for reckless driving.

Rock Thrower Kills Man Seated in Automobile

Gene Goss, last Monday was charged with the murder of a man he has never seen as the aftermath of a rock throwing spree which damaged a dozen automobiles and terrorized passing motorists.

Assertedly angered at his wife while intoxicated, Goss hurled a seven pound rock into a passing car and killed Joseph Pino, 26, authorities charged. L. P. Skanderson, who was a passenger in Pino's car, signed the murder complaint against Goss.

The body of Giacomo Berducci, 62, resident of Martinez, was recovered from Russian river, east of Ukiah, last of Monday. He was believed to have fallen into the river, accidentally, while visiting on the ranch of Bob Garzini.

Mrs. Jane H. Jackson, 107 years old, of Scales Mound, Ill., is much concerned over the health of her daughters, Martha Jackson, 80, Mrs. Mary Bushby, 76, and Mrs. Araminta Knebone, 69.

PALO ALTO LAUNCHES TRAFFIC SAFETY DRIVE

Aroused by an increase of traffic accidents, the Board of Safety of Palo Alto has launched an intensive effort to compel observance of the law. In a statement received by the California State Automobile Association, directing attention of the motorist public to the campaign, the Palo Alto board says:

"We have observed with increasing concern the mounting number of accidents, injuries and deaths in our municipalities and on our state highways, due to disregard of traffic laws and regulations.

"In spite of perhaps more rigorous regulation in Palo Alto than in other municipalities, accidents and injuries have increased. The Board of Safety of Palo Alto consequently has directed the police department of this city to rigorously enforce traffic regulations as to speed and reckless driving. This means enforcement as near to the letter of the law as the physical equipment of the police department will permit.

"We are determined to make the streets of Palo Alto as safe as possible."

Auto Owners' Income Tax Deductions Given

Certain deductions for expenditures involved in the ownership and operation of an automobile may be made by motorists in making out their income tax returns, but there are some important exceptions to the list, according to the legal department of the California State Automobile Association. The allowance deductions do not include the state gasoline tax in California, the federal gasoline tax, or the new federal taxes on automotive products, such as the tax on lubricating oil, tires, and tubes, accessories, and new cars and trucks. The Department of Internal Revenue has ruled that these are imposed by law on the manufacturer and are not to be regarded as taxes paid by the consumer.

Deductions which automobile owners are allowed to make in computing their net taxable income include the following:

All sums paid during the calendar year as registration fees, driver's licenses, personal property taxes and municipal taxes.

Interest on money borrowed for the purchase of an automobile.

All operating and maintenance expense, including depreciation, on automobiles used wholly for business; or a pro rata share of such expenses, representing business use where a passenger car is chiefly (more than 50 per cent) used for business. Depreciation usually is figured at 25 per cent per annum.

Automobile insurance on automobiles used for business purposes. Uncompensated losses, sustained by reason of damage to automobile. Damage paid for injuries to persons or for destruction of property, provided the automobile at the time of the accident was being used for business.

The amount of financing charges on automobiles purchased which covers the interest and risk on the loan, but not the amount covering the premium on insurance to protect the finance company's interest.

Loss sustained where an automobile used for business purposes is traded in for a new car.

The following items, in connection with purchasing or trading an automobile, are not deductible:

The amount paid for an automobile used for either business or pleasure, this being a capital expenditure and subject to claim for depreciation where the automobile is used for business purposes.

Loss sustained where an automobile used for pleasure is traded in for a new car.

To Use Bond Issue Funds To Aid the County Park

When County Fire Warden Bert Werder informed the board of supervisors on Wednesday of last week that lack of funds was about to end his program of improving and beautifying Memorial Park, and the board informed him that it had not sufficient funds to continue the work, the \$350,000 bond issue came to the rescue.

For the past year Werder has been supervising the beautifying of the park, clearing trails, building camping sites, bridges, roads and dams, improving the approaches and otherwise dressing up the beauty spot of the county, and the only public park and redwood grove this county owns.

Every week a crew of twenty-five men, drawn from the ranks of the unemployed, has gone over the park and worked under Werder's supervision. The result, it is said, would be astounding to anyone who knew the park in its original state. While it was a beautiful grove of redwoods, it was primitive. Today it offers almost every advantage to lure the camper and nature lover.

Testifying she was married, Mrs. Florence Davis of St. Paul, Minn., when asked where her husband was, said: "I don't know, he died three years ago."

Correct this sentence: "I have no difficulty in dealing with women, because I understand them."

From the Book of Life

(By special permission of Dr. S. L. Katzoff, the author of these philosophical and inspirational thoughts, we take pleasure in publishing the following. In these days of anxiety and social unrest it is refreshing to read bits of wisdom which are optimistic and encouraging.—Editor.)

Every disadvantage has its advantage. The greatest mischief maker is the human tongue.

The question is not how truthful we are, but how tactful.

Beauty in conversation consists not in what we say, but how, and when. The secret of success is constancy of effort.

The world is a beautiful book for the one who can read it.

The most consistent thing in life is inconsistency.

Happiness depends largely on the character of our thoughts.

Jealousy corrodes every thought, blunts perception, magnifies trifles and is usually apprehensive of superiority.

Unless we govern our passions, our passions will govern us.

Gratitude, or the will to be grateful, is one of the noblest of virtues.

Kindness will convert more persons to your way of thinking than either eloquence, learning or wealth.

No matter how short life may be, there is enough time for courtesy.

It is not so important to live long as it is to live well, and when we live well we live longer.

French and German cabinet posts have afforded quite a bit of very temporary employment this winter.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Urge County Expense Cut

The Clovis Taxpayers' Association are on record in a resolution demanding that expenditures of Fresno county be reduced 25 per cent; that the penalty for delinquent taxes be fixed at 5 per cent, and publication of tax delinquencies be discontinued.

Good News For Hunters

A recent announcement carried the information that the State Fish and Game Commission would purchase 5,000 valley quail and 3,000 ring-necked pheasants during the coming season, from commercial breeders of the State, at the cost of production on the State's game farm.

Migration To State

According to Professor Paul S. Taylor of the University of California department of economics approximately 30,000 Mexicans and negroes migrate to California agricultural districts yearly from similar districts in Arizona and Texas, seeking work among the crops.

"Contractor" Defined

The appellate division of the Superior Court in a recent opinion declared that a builder who is unlicensed and takes a contract is not entitled to recover, but if he obtains a license during the course of his job he is entitled to payment on his claim for work done under the license.

Unemployed To Benefit

Members of the Foothill Citizens' League at Montrose have initiated a large garden venture for the benefit of the unemployed. A ten-acre tract has been secured and spring plowing started. Those out of work are being used in the garden and its products will be used by them for food.

Would Abolish Surveyor

The county surveyor, an elective officer, will be abolished if a bill sponsored by the State Chamber of Commerce before the Legislature, is passed. The bill provides for the centralization of county road work, with a county engineer in charge of road building and maintenance.

Postal Receipts Gain

According to Postmaster John A. Miller of Richmond, postal receipts for January were more than 20 per cent greater than those of January, 1932. Comparative figures for the Richmond postoffice were given as: January, 1933, \$5972; January, 1932, \$4903, and January 1931, \$5201.

Bread For L. A. Needy

According to Frank L. Shaw, chairman of the county welfare committee of the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors, a million one-pound loaves of bread will be furnished to county charity units each month at a cost ranging from 1 to 2½ cents a loaf. Sixty wholesale bakeries in the county will bake the bread.

Winter Gardens Profitable

The best winter gardens in years were reported by several ranchers of the Springville district, for the past season. With little frost damage, more peas were grown than usual and the quality was exceptionally high. Some dates matured where they were protected by cloth coverings early in the fall.

Labor Claims Come First

Federal Judge Kerrigan in a recent decision declared that claims under the Workmen's Compensation Act take precedence over claims of other creditors in a receivership case. The Judge ordered the receiver of the Pickering Lumber company to issue receiver's certificates against certain unencumbered property of the company to satisfy claims under the act.

Deferred Payments Received

C. L. Remington, manager, of the Poultry Producers of Central California announced recently, that checks totaling \$37,886.88 had been mailed to poultrymen in the Merced district, as deferred payment on eggs marketed by the association. The checks covered 1932 sales, representing the surplus at the end of the year after weekly dividends paid by the association to member producers.

Funds For State Roads

The Department of Motor Vehicles has apportioned \$5,927,294 to the State Department of Public Works for the immediate expansion of California highway network. The apportionment being the net amount of all motor vehicle license fees collected during 1932, on a basis of 2,041,624 fee-paid registrations, including 1,865,333 automobiles, 8039 solid-tire trucks, 98,244 pneumatic tire trucks, 8338 motorcycles, 7118 solid tire trailers, and 54,752 pneumatic-tire trailers.

Carnival For Tulare

The annual San Joaquin valley 20-30 Club relay carnival will be held on April 15 at the Tulare County Fairgrounds, in Tulare.

Excessive Speed Dangerous

Figures released recently showed that deaths from motor vehicle mishaps in the State in the past year were 2370, a decline of 221 when compared with the 1931 fatalities. Nearly half the arrests during the last eight months of 1932 involved speeding, according to the report.

Growers Busy Pruning

The pruning season is on in full swing in the Yucaipa district where apple, peach, pear and cherry growers are busy for several weeks. Many of the local growers are doing their own pruning this season, although owners of large orchards are hiring the work done.

Careful Driving Urged

Chief of Police Drew of Oakland has warned youthful motorists to "drive with more regard for the city's traffic laws during 1933", for the general safety of themselves and others. During the past three years 32 youths, from one month of age to 16 years, were killed in automobile accidents, and 1,912 injured, according to the Chief.

Car For Each Voter

Motor vehicle figures released for 1932 give Merced county's automobile registration at 12,480, approximately one car to each qualified voter in the county. The registration of voters last November was 12,511. Two years ago the situation was reversed—there were 1500 more autos than voters. The report gave the county 860 trucks, 62 motorcycles, and 1002 trailers.

Help For Needy Planned

Expected to gain State-wide momentum plans have been designed by the Inglewood Lodge of Elks to provide needy families with gas company service. The Elks plan utilization of the State's natural gas resources in a welfare program which would authorize California gas companies to provide gas service to certified needy families through a State provision.

Utility Rates Slash Urged

The San Fernando Chamber of Commerce has a special committee investigating utility rates in the district, and their report may be placed before the State Railroad Commission, with a request for a revision of gas, electric and telephone charges. It was pointed out that all utility rates are about the same as heretofore, although there has been a drastic reduction in rents, clothing, groceries and other commodities.

Bus Tax Apportioned

State Controller Ray L. Riley announced recently, that gross receipts taxes on motor transportation companies for the period from July 1 to December 31, 1932, amounted to \$449,810.62, as compared with \$607,578.98 for the same period in 1931. Half of the receipts go to the counties in the State. Riley announced the following apportionments: Ventura county, \$2,313.13; Alameda, \$15,824.70; Contra Costa, \$2809.49; Stanislaus, \$2944.40; Los Angeles, \$91,692.14; Santa Cruz, \$1757.23; Sacramento, \$5681.35; San Diego, \$8514.43; San Francisco, \$17,017.22, and San Mateo, \$2934.13.

Beaumont Ranchers Elated

Building of the Los Angeles metropolitan aqueduct through the San Geronimo Pass is being heralded with elation by ranchers in the Beaumont section, who believe they will be called on to furnish some of the food materials for the large army of men to be employed on the construction work. The past season's harvest was bountiful in the district. It has been estimated that 2062 tons of barley, 375 tons of oats, 325 tons of wheat, 4500 tons of grain hay and 1875 tons of straw were produced last year. The section's fruit crop, too, was bountiful, and the coming season looks very promising.

State Savings Proposed

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, through a government cost committee, headed by James L. Beebe, have before the State Legislature, two bills, which it is claimed would mean an annual saving to taxpayers in the State, of from \$300,000 to more than \$500,000. One of the bills proposes restriction on the number of election officials to not more than four for any precinct, while the other provides that the rate of pay for election officials should not exceed more than \$5 each. With 10,545 precincts in the State the most conservative estimate shows the savings would exceed \$300,000 yearly, and with the probability that in some years this saving would reach more than \$500,000, according to the report of the sponsors.

Avocados Reach High Mark

George B. Hodgkin, general manager of the Calavo Growers' Association, in the ninth annual exchange report, submitted recently, stated that avocados classified as "calavos" through variety and quality standards increased from 59 to 63.5 per cent in 1932 over 1931. The exchange packed 3,543,358 pounds of fruit during the past season, which is 14 per cent more than in the preceding season. The tonnage retailed at about \$1,440,000 with eastern markets consuming approximately fifty carloads. Grower participation in the exchange is now near the high mark of 2000, including 7500 acres of groves between Santa Barbara and San Diego. About 330 new growers, with 1700 acres of avocado trees, became affiliated with the exchange during the past year.

Cost Of Short Session

For the twenty-seven days the State Legislature was in session for its "bill introduction" meeting, it cost taxpayers \$54,966, not counting expenses of bill printing.

Dead Trees Removed

Agents of the Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner's office have been busy, pulling out dead trees in abandoned citrus plantings in the Pacoima district, and leasing some of the land to commercial flower growers.

Rustle of Taffeta in Fashion Realm

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHAT'S this we hear? 'Tis the rustle and swish of taffeta in the air. The whispering frou frou of this sprightly silk will be heard on the avenues and boulevards, in smart restaurants at tea-time and during the formal dinner hour, and when the evening lights go on, its glamorous beauty will add romance to the festive scene. From the signs which flash across the style horizon, the coming is to be one of the biggest taffeta seasons we have known for a long, long time.

For evening, for afternoon, for general daytime wear, describes briefly in their order the three gowns here pictured. The tiny sketch in the oval is merely a suggestion as to how party frocks for the young girl are being "prettyfied" with frills and furbelows. Among the many chapters which taffeta will be writing in the book of fashion this spring and summer, there will be none more fascinating than that which has to do with frilly fluted and ruffled gowns which designers are now preparing for the younger set. These will flaunt crisped bows single and en suite. Not that all party frocks will be made up ornately, for quite a few jeune fille frocks will be styled with utmost simplicity even to the point of severity, depending upon "lines" for their success.

As to the other gowns pictured, a big bow tied at the waist at the back,

hemline fullness, also the floor-length skirt are major points of interest in regard to the formal model shown to the left. Centered in the group is an afternoon gown. While in one sense of the word it may be said to be tailored, embodying, as it does, considerable neat stitching and introducing subtle pleats which preserve a modish slimmness, yet it also boasts many intriguing dressmaker details. One message which this attractive model conveys is that the best-looking daytime dresses are often given a dainty feminine touch via the sheerest of sheer organdie, lace, embroidery or net finishings about the neckline and sleeves.

The outfit to the right in the group is ever so smart and new, contrasting as it does, plain taffeta with plaid. The fact that it is styled with a cape is prophetic, for the cape theme is considered of utmost importance for spring. As to plaids and checks, their vogue will be outstanding during the coming months.

Not to be overlooked among taffeta fashions are the evening ensembles which top a dress of this crisp lively silk, with a cunningly devised little jacket which most frequently fastens with a soft bow tie of some sort or other. The beauty of such a bolero or jacket is that it may be worn with other gowns as well, being particularly effective, as it contrasts chiffon or lace, or some other sheer weave.

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MATCH FOOTWEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Fashion is more exacting than ever when it comes to selecting accessories with a view to matching or relating them to each other. This season, more than ever, footwear is made to enter into relation with scarfs, belts, gloves, hats and the blouse. The costume pictured answers to the call of the mode for color harmony among accessory details in that the blouse, the scarf and the shoes are all in an identical pale beige tone. A touch of red is added to the scarf and the dress itself is in navy blue. The handsome beige kid sandals are of newest design, stressing, as they do, the very latest cutout or perforated effect such as will be made a major theme in footwear design for spring and summer.

TUNIC SOLVES MANY A DRESS PROBLEM

One suspects that the introduction, or rather the re-entry of the tunic at this time is one of the kindly gestures fashion is making to those of us who must make our last year's dresses serve another year. The tunic is a direct answer to the often perplexing question of how to lengthen a skirt—especially since many of the really smart tunics are quite as long as skirts used to be.

Not, of course, that every tunic dress is a left-over by any means, any more that every dress with contrasting sleeves is one that has been remodeled. The current ruling on sleeves is that they should either contrast or do something to attract attention—and most of them do.

Fashion, being so completely concerned in preserving the top-heavy silhouette, naturally has given up decorating skirts and is concentrating on above-the-belt trappings. The exception to this is the tunic frock, which is likely as not, bordered at its tunic edge with fur, or with a ruche of some sort.

Taffeta Vogue Spreads to

Hats and Accessories

The flair for taffeta is so insistent that milliners are creating some of their choicest hats of it. Nor does the favor for taffeta stop at that point, for all sorts of belts, girdles, scarfs, and even handbags are being fashioned of it. Among smartest details there is none more definitely featured than the jaunty waistcoats of checked or plaid taffeta which will be worn with the new spring suits. Often the jacket or three-quarter coat of the suit is lined with the silk, the revers and a sprightly tied scarf furnishing a dash of color such as the new style curriculum calls for so insistently these days.

The fact that there is such a wide variety of taffetas shown makes the vogue all the more interesting. The smartest new item is matelasse taffeta. This puff-surfaced silk looks best made up very simply.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

A DO-NOTHING CONGRESS

Washington.—The second session of the Seventy-second congress, now passing into history as the last "lame duck" sessions is crowning itself with a new-found glory. Short sessions of congress, in advance of a change in administration, are never expected to accomplish much, but the current edition is by all odds the winner when the race is run towards the zero.

Indeed, those of us who are required—not privileged—by our duties to sit in the press galleries of the senate and the house day after day have indulged in a little game of attempting to locate some legislation which might have been killed but was allowed to pass. It "just ain't."

And to make the thing more ridiculous, senate and house committees were excitedly holding hearings on this bill or that right up to the finish line, taking testimony (on account of which there is always a tremendous stenographic bill in addition to the printing charges of thousands of dollars) and inviting witnesses from here, there and everywhere. There was not a chance for those bills to be enacted into law and the bulk of the committee members admitted the fact privately. But for the sake of the "record," they joined with others of their particular committee and went right ahead on their grand errand of futility.

The proponents of the hearings justify their course with the statement that they now have the data upon which to fashion legislation later. They argue that the bulk of the legislation had something or other to do with the whole program of lifting the country out of the mire of the depression, and a survey shows this to be true in all respects. It could be said, therefore, that the orgy of hearings in the short session was in preparation for greater things, except that the records reveal new hearings always have been held, regardless of what has transpired before, when the same legislation is introduced in a new session of congress.

Whenever a congress ends, all bills on the house and senate calendars of business die. So the expiration of the second session is also the expiration of the Seventy-second congress, and every bill that was before either house or in the hands of any committee of either house became null and void.

No one seems to know why there was so much activity among the committees of the senate and house in the session. It was apparent at the start, and became more so as December and January passed and February rolled in, that it would be a do-nothing session. Senators recognized the situation. From the Republican side came threats and jibes and jests that the Democrats were blocking anything and everything. From the Democratic side of the senate chamber came the same tune with just a slight variation in the chorus. It was to the effect that the Republicans had control, which they did if one counted as Republicans those who had deserted the Republican candidate in the 1932 election for the support of Mr. Roosevelt. And so it was.

In the house, there was a clear Democratic majority. But something else was wrong in that body. The plans of the leadership did not always carry, and if they did, the legislation was passed only to run into the log jam in the senate. Some of the house Democrats even went so far as to say their majority would not have held to pass some of the legislation put through except for the knowledge that the bills would get snowbound in the senate.

A Washington correspondent for one of the great London dailies cabled his newspaper that "the American congress seems to be going in all directions at the same time." I quote him because there has been no more fitting description of the situation come to my attention.

After all, it seems to me the circumstance ought not to be so surprising that the short session has done nothing. I have inquired among a very great number of senators and representatives, from leaders down to the newest and latest additions to the membership. Their answers to my question concerning the lack of accomplishment varied so widely that I concluded they must reflect minutely the feeling throughout the country.

Every one, or nearly every one, has had worries through the last three years and these worries have been accentuated in the last year. The owners of these worries, whether they are important worries or just individual worries, looked around for some one to solve their problems. Suddenly, they thought: "Why, there is our congressman," or Senator So-and-So. His mail from home has increased as the troubles have grown. Not that he can do anything about most of the cases, yet he is one point upon which the spotlight focuses.

Consequently, it is made to appear that senators and representatives hear so much about the sad state of affairs, the suffering, the foreclosures, the closed banks, the bankrupt corpo-

ration, the low price of wheat, of cotton, of cattle and hogs and dairy products, that they are actually "going in all directions at the same time." I do not know whether that excuses them for their failure to get things done, but assuredly it is one of the factors in the situation which has been overlooked to a considerable extent.

But as President Hoover passes from the picture of national control, it is worth while to look back for a moment. Washington observers

of all shades of opinion are coming around to the conclusion that whatever may have been his faults, he has had one of the toughest jobs on his hands that ever was faced by a President. Especially was this true during the last two years of his administration. During that time, he had a congress made up of a Democratic house and a senate in which there never was a majority on either side on any question; I mean, a majority that could be counted in advance, and he was forced, therefore, to do a lot of trading. That Mr. Hoover was able to get his reconstruction program as far under way as he did was due absolutely to the condition of the country and not through any control which he was able to exert.

As a matter of fact, the congress for the last ten years has been an "unbroken colt." The senate during all of that time has been so close as regards the party division that a group of so-called progressives have constantly wielded the balance of power. Being independent, those 10 or 12 men on the Republican side and a few less on the Democratic side skated back and forth as their ideas dictated. The result was a terrific casualty of well-laid plans.

While the senate was in this condition, the house was having its troubles and would have had more except for the extraordinary personality of the late Nicholas Longworth.

So it becomes rather obvious that whatever Mr. Hoover may have lacked in political ability or acumen; whatever were his shortcomings in statecraft, or however many mistakes he made by refusing concessions, the fact still remains that he held the job as President in a period when few men would have succeeded. For, coupled with all of these factors, there was and is no measure within the power of the federal government to satisfy all of the diverse elements of these times. The depression has made experience of bygone years as useless as the proverbial fifth wheel of the farm wagon.

In view of these facts, therefore, it ought to be a cheering prospect for

Mr. Roosevelt to see not just a NICE PROSPECT but a big majority of his own party in the congressional membership when they get together.

The American government always has been a party government. It thus has had to have a satisfactory majority of each house of congress of the same party as the President in order to work well. Mr. Roosevelt's first two years in the White House are assured of such a working control if all who are labelled as Democrats turn out to be Democrats.

On the face of things, it appears that Mr. Roosevelt ought to be able to get whatever he wants from the extra session and the succeeding sessions. It is a situation ideal for action. There will be so few Republicans that observers here fail to see how they can start any trouble, even with the aid of progressives.

There have been suggestions floating around to the effect that quite a number of "trial balloons" have been sent up in the congressional atmosphere by Mr. Roosevelt.

While there is no method of confirmation available, there has been one condition existing during the last three months that seems to confirm the opinion that the incoming President was testing out sentiment. The condition is this: Mr. Roosevelt has kept hands off insofar as telling leaders of his party in congress what he wanted to have done in the short session.

He could have made his own pathway easier to travel after becoming President had he confided some of his views to the Democratic leaders of the house and senate.

With reference to the suggestions of "trial balloons," however, it is possible Mr. Roosevelt did tell a few of his friends some of his ideas. It has been observed here, for example, that possibly his suggestions were responsible for the consistently busy committees. By introducing various and sundry pieces of legislation and holding hearings on them in committees, it would be possible obviously to gain a perspective of the public attitude. Indeed, such a period of experimentation would provide the new President with a most definite outline of what he could expect in the way of a reception for his plans when they are formally offered to his own congress.

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THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thirty-five years ago this month events were moving rapidly toward that short but spirited struggle known to history as the Spanish-American war, which freed Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines from Spanish misrule.

American feeling was running high against Spanish atrocities in Cuba, when the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor on February 15, 1898, killing 266 officers and men. On April 11, President McKinley told Congress that in the name of humanity and civilization the war being waged against the Cubans by the Spaniards must stop. On April 19, Congress demanded that Spain withdraw from Cuba, and authorized the use of American land and sea forces to accomplish this result. War officially began on April 21.

Regular Army and National Guard troops were then mobilized at Tampa, Mobile and other Southern points; Dewey's fleet was ordered from Hong Kong to destroy the Spanish fleet at Manila; Sampson and Schley prepared to meet Cervera's Spanish fleet which was on its way to West Indian waters from Cape Verde Islands.

The end of April thus saw the stage set for action. On May 1, Dewey defeated the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay; on July 1 the main assault on Santiago by Shafter's army began; on July 3 Cervera's fleet was destroyed while trying to escape from Santiago harbor, and the Spanish land forces at Santiago surrendered to Shafter on July 17. Aside from minor engagements in Porto Rico, the fall of Santiago virtually ended Spain's resistance, hostilities being formally ended by the protocol of August 13.

Peace was declared through the Treaty of Paris, signed on December 10, 1898, and later ratified by both nations, whereby Spain acknowledged Cuba's independence, ceded Porto Rico to the United States, and received twenty million dollars for the Philippines.

These are the high spots in a brief but dramatic war which had far-reaching consequences for many millions of people and established the United States as a great world power.

Perhaps the recent change in contract bridge rules is an early manifestation of the new deal.

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"SHARE THE WORK" AND DO IT NOW

The two outstanding public men in the United States are earnest believers in the "Share-the-Work" movement. According to President Hoover, "This movement affords one of the most practicable methods of speedily relieving the present distressing unemployment situation, and should have the active co-operation of every employer and employee."

According to President-elect Roosevelt: "It is not enough to get the big nation-wide industrial organizations to put the 'Share-the-Work' plan into operation; it is equally as important to get the smaller corporations and smaller employers in every community to put work sharing into their individual plants and businesses."

As this unanimity of opinion shows, "Share-the-Work" is a matter that goes beyond politics and party, and touches a vital problem of the moment. It is essential to the future of the country that what work there is be so dispersed as to afford a living to the largest possible number of workers. "Share-the-Work" is a powerful weapon with which to overcome unemployment.

It is especially noteworthy that both the President and the President-elect accentuate the need for smaller businesses following the lead of the larger ones. That is essential to the success of the movement. The bulk of the employment in this country is provided by comparatively small industries, and their influence will be the determining one in working out any plan of this kind.

Share-the-work, and do it now!

LINCOLN'S WAR AIM

The recurrence of Abraham Lincoln's birthday on February 12 revived memories of our first martyred President, now revered in the South as well as in the North.

So rich in human interest was Lincoln's life that it presents almost unlimited material for the writer—material of which wide use has been made during the past sixty odd years. But by the present generation it is probable that Lincoln's paramount aim during the Civil war is not so well understood as it should be. Doubtless the general impression is that his chief object was the abolition of slavery.

While Lincoln was always against slavery, on principle, his original idea was to abolish it by paying slave owners for their property from the national treasury, thus gradually emancipating the negro. Such a proposal was made by him as early as 1849 when a member of Congress, and was renewed in 1862, while the war was in progress.

But his real aim during the war was the preservation of the nation as one union, with the abolishment of slavery as a secondary consideration. This is best illustrated by his famous letter to Horace Greely on August 22, 1862, in which he said:

"My paramount object is to save the Union, and not either to save or destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it; if I could save it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it; and if I could do it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that."

WEATHER MYTHS

Perhaps many credulous persons watched for verification of their weather predictions, based on whether the ground hog saw his shadow in their localities on Ground Hog Day, February 2. And even if their predictions are not verified, they will doubtless offer some sort of alibi for that venerable forecaster.

And about March 21 these same folks will watch for the "equinoctial storm" which is supposed to occur about the time when the sun "crosses the line."

Of course, no one with any knowledge of meteorology pays any attention to either of these ancient superstitions, but in the popular mind they cling with grim tenacity.

Owing to the erratic habits of the weather, any kind of prediction will come true occasionally, but scientific observers tell us that in the present state of human knowledge it is impossible to predict weather conditions more than a few days ahead.

From records of the last fifty years, kept by the United States Weather Bureau, it is shown that storms are no more frequent during equinoctial periods than at other times of the year. In fact, the most destructive of all storms—western tornadoes and West India hurricanes—occur principally in the summer and fall, at periods far removed from the equinoxes.

But old superstitions die hard, and those concerning the weather are among the most persistent.

THE SHIPWRECKED FARMERS

If a half dozen men were marooned on a desert island they would join forces to secure food, shelter and protection. It would be folly for each to work separately. By co-operation they would achieve results obtainable in no other manner.

This illustration explains the farm co-operative movement. Farmers today are in much the same position as sailors wrecked on a desert island. Their financial existence depends on profitable and permanent markets for their produce. Each farmer working alone is powerless for he is opposed by forces far stronger than he.

But when ten thousand farmers join forces to study production figures, marketing, transportation and like problems of agriculture, their situation has changed.

Co-operation is just another name for economic salvation.

A California publisher predicts that big daily newspapers will soon be printed on perfumed paper. Some of them need a disinfectant right now.

BAN ON BILLBOARDS

Drastic action against the billboard nuisance is reported from the province of Ontario, Canada, where strict regulations are being enforced in pursuance of a recently enacted law. It is said that existing billboards are being removed at the rate of about one hundred a week.

The Ontario law prohibits the erection of billboards on the public highways, and even forbids the painting of advertising on barns or other buildings near the roadside. Signs erected by a person on his own property are restricted in size and are subject to a tax. No billboards may be erected at turns in the road, and old, unsightly signs must be cleaned up or removed.

Enforcement of the new regulations has already made a marked improvement in the appearance of the countryside, and the absence of billboards will tend to reduce the number of traffic accidents, it is believed. Regulations similar to those established in Ontario are being adopted in other Canadian provinces, and might well be extended to the United States.

Socialists are too impatient. Why can't they wait until we get to heaven, where all will be equal, if any?

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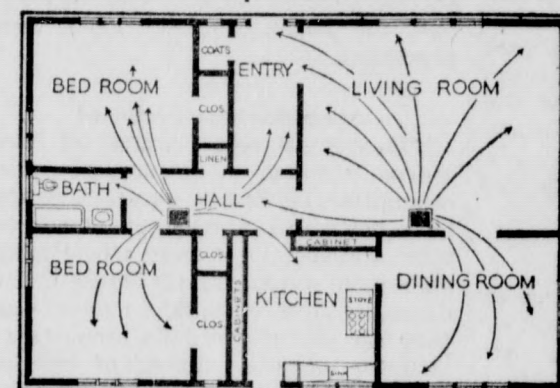
HAVE you ever realized that when you add the comfort of a gas heating system to your home you are adding value to the home you live in?

Today at the small cost for which you can have the comfort of whole house warmth from gas appliances represents one of the finest investments you can make.

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER X—Continued

David's remark about the daily grind of housework gave Paul his first cue to helpfulness. Mary began to find the kitchen fire built and the tea kettle boiling when she came down stairs in the morning, the wood box filled, the furnace tended faithfully day and night, the porches and paths kept free from snow. On Monday mornings he appeared to empty wash-tubs and hang out clothes. At his instigation, Myra agreed to do all the baking for both houses until "things got straightened out." Violet undertook the mending, and Jane actually gave up a meeting of the Foreign Missionary society to finish the weekly sweeping. And when, in spite of all this relief, Mary paid for her long strain and quietly crumpled up in a heap on the floor one afternoon when Algy was out of danger, and Sylvia's grave was hidden with snow, Paul picked her up and laid her on the bed, loosening her dress and taking off her shoes as he called for help. Jane, fortunately, was in the house and undressed her while he went downstairs to telephone for Doctor Wells and to get a hot-water bottle and a hot stimulant ready. And when he saw that it was her inability to care for the boys that was worrying her more than anything else, he turned his attention mainly to them. It would have been hard to discover anyone more stupid and awkward in dealing with a little child than Paul was, but he did what he could. He did better than he realized and his reward was greater than he expected. The first time that the children fell upon him, almost simultaneously with hugs and kisses, was when he came in with two small wooden snow shovels—"to use when Algy was outdoors again, in no time now." As he hugged and kissed them in return, his embarrassment was equalled only by the inner glow of contentment that permeated his being. Mary, up again for the first time, came in to find them thus occupied. The inner glow of contentment changed to a leaping flame as Paul looked at her and saw the expression of surprise and gratitude on her pale face.

"You're awfully good to those children," she said softly.

"They're great kids. I never knew before how much fun a kid is. I thought they were horrid little nuisances," returned Paul apologetically.

Mary sat down beside him. "Blanche and Philip are coming home for Christmas," she said. "Isn't that nice? Cousin Violet has a letter saying they'll surely be here the twenty-fourth, and of course she's perfectly delighted."

"That is good news! Got any more?"

"I don't know whether you'll call it good or not—but Austin Gray is going to France. I think that's much the best thing he can do, really. He says it's only a matter of months now before the United States will be in the war, too. He's going over as an ambulance driver, but he says he can get transferred to the 'real job' later on if we do. He was just here to see you. I went downstairs for a minute just as he came in, but I didn't know you were here, so he didn't wait. He asked me to invite you to go to New York with him, after Christmas. He'll be there for a fortnight, at least, making final arrangements."

"New York?"

"Yes. Wouldn't you like to go? I thought you were crazy to get away from Hamstead."

"I'm not quite so crazy as I used to be."

"No, you're getting fairly sane!" said Mary with a little laugh that made his heart leap, "and—just as kind and thoughtful as you can be. But you ought to go. It'll be wonderful for you! And I'm sure you'd be a comfort to Austin, too. He must think so, or he wouldn't have asked you. You'll go, won't you, Paul?"

"Yes, of course. Especially if you think I'd better. Mary, wait a minute—" but she was gone.

After that, for the first time since they had "made up," Paul saw that she was avoiding him again. The fact gave him fresh food for thought. She was willing to be his cousin, his friend, his companion. She was grateful far beyond his deserving for the little he had been able to do to serve her. She had forgiven him freely for all he had done to hurt her. But more than that she could not and would not do and be.

Paul was now, for the first time in his life, deeply in love, and perhaps for that reason, daily going deeper—going deeper of all because he felt it to be absolutely hopeless. Well, he must hide it as best he could. That startled look must not come into

Mary's eyes again. He must accept the bitter knowledge that she regarded his love as something to fear, as part of his punishment. When Blanche and Philip arrived, he took Blanche's statements of what she thought of him—it was the first time she had seen him since the engagement had been broken—so quietly that she was frightened.

Philip was less surprised than she had expected, when she told him about it. He had been watching his brother-in-law closely and had come to the conclusion that he had either misjudged the boy at first, or that the latter had improved somewhat during the last few months.

"Let Paul alone, honey," he said. "He looks to me like a man who is working out his own salvation."

Paul, with the rest of the village, was glad to have his sister and brother-in-law at home; glad not only because he was fond of them, but be-



And Blanche Curling Up in His Arms Like a Contented Kitten.

cause it was easier, in their presence to keep from saying the things he was longing to say to Mary—to keep, as he was longing still more, from touching her. Time, mercifully, softens everything—lovers' quarrels and children's sufferings and even the thought of the Valley of the Shadow. Austin was finding his solution. Algy, thin but thriving, was in his high chair at the table once more. Philip and Blanche, radiant with happiness, were with them again. After Christmas day dinner, while the two little boys took their naps, Violet went to lie down, Seth to smoke his pipe, and Cousin Jane to help Myra, loaned for the occasion, with the dishes. The four young people were left alone together. And, as the door closed behind the last retreating elder, Philip suddenly snatched up Blanche and kissed her, announcing that he was so full of joy and dinner mixed, that he'd got to let off steam, some way, that very minute. And Blanche, curling up in his arms like a contented kitten, smiled and kissed him back. They settled down in the big winged chair before the fire together—

Over their unconscious heads, Paul looked at Mary. Then he crossed to where she stood, and the expression on his face was unmistakable. Before he could speak, she fled from the room.

Paul went after her. She had almost reached the stairs. He stepped in front of her.

"See here, Mary," he said. "I can stand almost anything you want to do or say and I know I deserve it. But please don't look at me that way. I can't stand it."

"Well, don't look at me the way you did then."

"I'll try not to. I'm trying not to, all the time. I only thought—it's Christmas day—that perhaps you could, just once—I won't ask you again for a long time. . . ."

It is unfortunately true that many naturally sweet-tempered women, if they are also clever, take refuge, when they are hurt or frightened, in flippancy or sarcasm. It is to be hoped that they do not know how deeply they can wound with these weapons. But whether they do or not, Mary was no exception to this rule.

"Why should you care about it so much?" she quoted scathingly. "A kiss doesn't mean anything."

Paul stepped to one side, leaving the passage upstairs clear for her. She went by him swiftly, her head up. Then, on the landing, she turned and came still more swiftly down.

"That wasn't fair," she said. "Please forgive me, Paul."

"No," he said slowly. "It wasn't fair, and it wasn't kind of you to remind me of it. But what I said was

true. There are some kisses that don't mean anything in almost every fellow's life. They drink too much sometimes, too. I'm sorry, but it's so. But that doesn't mean they're hopeless drunks and degenerates. There hasn't been anything to drink, or any of that kind of kisses for me in a long time. You know that, and you know why, too. And you ought to know that it would mean more than anything in the world to me if I could kiss you again."

Paul had learned a good many valuable lessons in the last months. Mary learned one now. The boy was humble, but he was not abject. If he had a right to demand nothing else from her, he deserved and demanded, at least, fair play and respect.

"When you go to New York—" she began.

"You'll let me kiss you good-by?"

This was not at all what Mary had intended to say. She hesitated a minute, and then, in spite of herself, she nodded. Then she leaned forward and touched his cheek with her lips, so lightly that it seemed merely as if a flower had brushed it.

"The telephone is ringing," she said, over her shoulder and left him to answer it as she fled.

"I wonder if Mary and Paul are really going to make up, after all?" Philip asked Blanche, a few days later.

"Oh, I hope not—even if he is my brother! You wouldn't want her to marry him now that she's got such a splendid chance?"

"Splendid chance?"

"Yes. Of getting Mr. Hamlin. Why, if she took Paul, even if he was good enough for her, which of course he isn't, she'd be buried in Hamstead all the rest of her life!"

"Well, I shouldn't mind being buried in Hamstead, with someone I loved," Philip said. "What do you say about starting in to fix up the little law office for ourselves this spring after all? I know you didn't care much for the idea when I first suggested it. But I'd enjoy the work immensely, and I can probably get off for a month next summer."

"Oh, Philip, couldn't we go somewhere else? There's plenty of time for that! I'm crazy to see Bar Harbor or Newport."

"All right, honey, just as you prefer," he said quietly.

He left Hamstead with the growing certainty that Paul and Mary were "really making up." Violet shared this certainty and ran up several new bills on the strength of it. Mary came in and out of her house again as if nothing had ever happened. She helped with the preparations for Paul's departure for New York, with energy and interest. Austin had decided to go by way of Boston and they were therefore leaving on the morning train instead of the midnight. And when Paul came downstairs ready to start, he found Mary, and not Seth, waiting in the little old sleigh, to take him to the station.

She had, as Violet often remarked, "no style to her," and this morning she had even less than usual. It was bitterly cold, and she had on an old fur coat of her mother's, worn and shabby and out-of-date, a knitted hood of red wool, and red wool mittens. But Paul thought he had never seen her look half so lovely. She had seemed, since Christmas, so much less tired than for a long time, so much like his old playmate, his old sweetheart.

Mary drove, and they rode along, talking of trivial things, laughing often, until they had almost reached the village. Then Paul put his arm around her and laid his hand over hers.

"You promised me," he said softly.

Mary turned her face to his exactly as she might have done ten years before. Paul had meant above everything else, that this embrace should be gentle, reverent even, and he did not for one minute forget this. But he had not reckoned on its proving so utterly impossible to keep all traces of the passion that was surging through him from his lips, and when he felt the cold, soft cheek growing suddenly warm beneath them, involuntarily he sought her mouth. Instead of drawing away from him, as he instantly feared she might do, she returned his kiss. For one heavenly moment they clung to each other. Then he bent over and kissed the little red mittens holding the reins.

"You dear girl," he murmured. "My own dear Mary—" and suddenly seeing tears in her eyes, he exclaimed, "I didn't hurt you, did I, darling? I wouldn't have for the world!"

"No—Oh, no!"

"What is it then, sweetheart?"

"Hush! You mustn't call me that," she whispered. "I didn't realize, when I promised, that you wanted that kind of a kiss. I thought it was just for— for a proof that we were friends again—for always."

"We are friends again for always. And that's all I did expect. But of course this was the kind I wanted, even if—"

"It wasn't fair."

"I'm sorry. I didn't mean to, on my word of honor. But you kissed back!" he ended exultantly.

"I know I did. That's what wasn't fair. I couldn't seem to help it. You were so—so—you meant it so!"

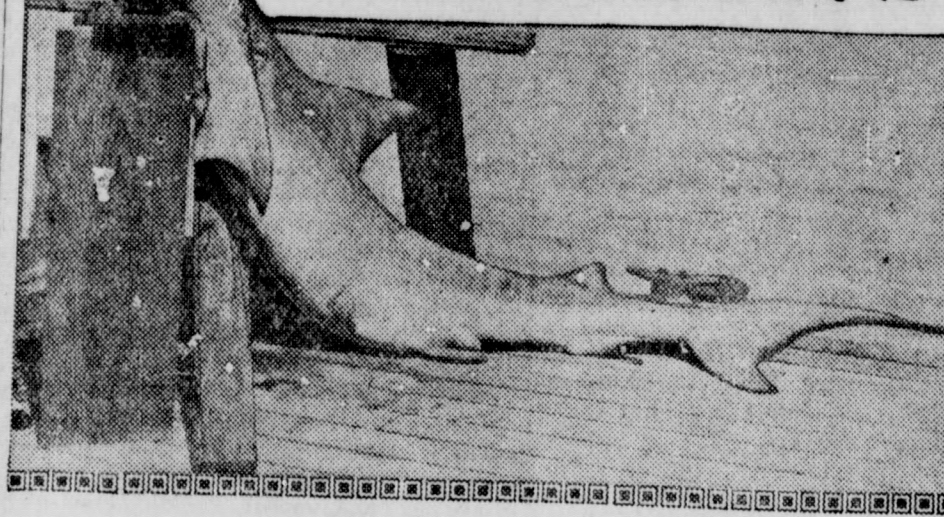
"I'm glad you see that now," he said quietly. But his heart was singing.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Boston's Short Streets

There are few short streets in the world than Franklin Avenue, in Boston. Some 35 feet long, it connects Brattle Street with Cornhill, in downtown Boston. Little more than a glorified alley, Franklin Avenue nevertheless is designated by a shiny name plate like the city's longer thoroughfares.

Money from Sharks



A Four Hundred Pound Shark.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

SHARKS, the much-feared denizens of warm seas, now are eagerly sought along the eastern coast of Australia, for they yield 20 commodities to commerce.

The cry "shark" sends the bathers at Sidney scurrying to safety but not far north, at Pindimar, a sleepy village on the shores of Port Stephens, which is the headquarters of the growing shark-fishing industry, it is good news.

Founded several years ago, the shark industry of Australia has at last reached the commercial stage. Like the rabbit, the snake, the lizard, the crocodile and the alligator, the shark has attained this status mainly through the whims of Milady Fashion the world over. She demanded something new in footwear and bags, and she has it in sharkskin.

Several years ago a trading company in England sent four experts out to Australia to specialize in sharks—shark catching and shark treatment. They were the specialist nucleus of Marine Industries, Ltd., the Australian offshoot of the English company. After investigation, the quartette chose Pindimar as the scene of their operations. It had and has the first essential—sharks, thousands of them; all kinds and varieties; all sorts and sizes; and all within a few miles of the shore.

The Devil and the Demon, specially built motor boats, were put into service. Staunch little craft they were, proving themselves so with the heaviest of freights and in any weather.

The first attack was launched at the entrance to the port, a stretch of water three-quarters of a mile wide. The nets were unlike any used before in Australia. They were approximately 1,000 feet long, about 16 feet deep, of an eight-inch mesh, and they were leaded and anchored to the bottom, with glass buoys to hold them upright. On the surface, marking the anchors that helped secure the net to the bottom and at the same time holding it steady, were large drums. Usually the nets are set in the afternoon and raised the next morning.

No Lack of Sharks.

When the first net set was raised, the shark fishers discovered that, for once at least, the local fisherman had told the truth. There were sharks there in abundance—all sorts and sizes—"gray nurses," "whalers," "tigers," "school sharks," "blue pointers," "hammerheads," "carpets," "wobegongs," "shovel noses," "gummies," "angels" and "Port Jacksons." The shark fishers learned, too, that sharks were really stupid. An egg-cup would have covered the brain of the biggest shark, an 18-footer.

This lack of intelligence is demonstrated by the fact that once a shark runs into the mesh of the net, once he even touches it, his doom is more or less sealed. Though he may sense its dangerous potentialities, he will not retreat; he presses ahead. And as he does so, those thin brown cords get tangled more and more securely around his gills. Then he is there to stay.

The Devil and the Demon are each manned by a crew of two and a "half"—two very strong men and a lad. On the job of raising the net, the skipper is at the tiller; right up "forrad" one chap, his legs braced against a little footrail, hauls, and a little farther along the deck, taking the strain, is the lad.

Hand over hand they heave and pull, until at last the "forrad man" calls a halt. "Here comes one," he says, and below, a mass can be seen tangled in the net, thrashing and writhing. Then the skipper leaves the tiller and lends his weight. It is a man's job. For even without the catch to increase its weight, a shark net, when wet, tips the beam at half a ton.

At last that part of the net which holds the shark is pulled to the surface. Then for daring, speed of hand and sureness of foot, there is little to equal a trained shark fisher. The forward hand leans over and grasps the tail of the struggling monster. No matter what the shark's size, weight and temper, that tail must be hitched. And when the shark boat is shipping green seas, and a savage 15-footer is venting his rage on the net, with the forward hand having only a tiny footrail to give him stance and grip, then the ordinary angler comes to a realization of the difference between fishing for sport and netting for sharks.

Getting Him Out of the Net.

The shark's head is tangled in the net, his tail securely nosed. While the forward hand is fixing the noose, the lad has swung out the derrick arm. The tail loop is linked up, the lad

works the windlass, and shark and net are hoisted into the air.

Follows another hazardous operation—extricating the shark from the net. The mesh is wound round and round and fastened about his gills, and quite possibly, too, his fins and tail are entangled. With infinite patience and the speed of long experience, the fishers pull the net clear—pull it clear from razor-edged teeth, thrashing tail and madly squirming body—until at last the shark is clear of the net and hanging by its tail.

In each shark boat is an outside in baseball bats, or at least what looks like a baseball bat, only it is rougher and very much heavier. There is also a revolver of large caliber. With one of these weapons an "anesthetic" is administered to the captive. Either the bat thuds with every ounce of the wielder's weight on the nose of the shark, the nose being the sharkish equivalent of the point of the human jaw, or the revolver does the job another way.

On the dock the shark "surgeon" is waiting. When he dons his blood-stained apron, bares his muscular arms, and delicately tests the keenness of his big collection of knives, the great fish is headed for a shark's equivalent of the hereafter.

Parts That Are Utilized.

The salvaged portions of a shark, in order of value, are the hide, the liver, the fins, and the stomach bag. Contrary to prevailing opinion, the teeth are valueless. It is generally believed that sharks' teeth pass as currency in many of the South Sea islands; but although teeth, ranging from the razor-edged fangs of the tiger to the ivory stilettoes of the gray nurse, have been hawked throughout the islands, they have never found a market.

To revert to the commercialization, first the shark is killed. No stunning or near-killing this time. Next the carcass is washed and the "surgeon" sets about cutting away the fins and begins skinning. This is a most delicate job, for one false cut and the value of the hide is materially lessened.

What makes the cutting so difficult is the toughness of the hide. It is rough and thick and stubborn, a veritable piscatorial coat of mail, and each cut plays havoc with the skinning knife. So much so, that after six incisions hone or oilstone must be brought into play. However in a few minutes the shark's clothes look like a cubist cross-word puzzle. Then it is tug and pull until the hide is off.

After shark and hide have parted company, the latter is "beamed"—the flesh is cleared away from the inner side. Beaming completed, the hide is closely inspected. If any parts are faulty, they are cut away; and then it goes to the shed for its first coat of brine. A week later it is given another coat, and two weeks later a third. It is then ready for the tanner.

The tanner, as a matter of fact, is the man who has made shark fishing a feasible and profitable proposition. Until recent years, although it had been proved that sharkskin was among the most durable of leathers, it was not found possible to treat it commercially with any great degree of success. But new methods have developed. It is now possible so to soften the toughest hide that it may be put to practically every purpose for which the best bullock leather is used. It is also possible now to retain not only the markings that make sharkskin so distinctive, but also its remarkable qualities of durability.

At present, the most articles manufactured from sharkskin are footwear, handbags, attache cases, and luggage. The hide of the carpet shark, with its distinctively mottled shagreen, is used for exclusive feminine footwear and pocketbooks.

Oil From the Big Liver.

Once you have seen sharks' liver you can understand why the shark is such a bad-tempered fellow. He is probably the liver champion of the world—that is, in point of size. Seemingly he specializes in big livers, for they put his other organs to shame. Pindimar's record in this respect is that of a 15-foot tiger who had a liver 13 feet long weighing 200 pounds. And other sharks are proportionately equipped.

This dreadful-looking organ soon loses its entity, or whatever it is the anatomical equivalent. It is pumped into a big container and cooked. Heat breaks down the oil cells and the resulting product is shark-liver oil, the nearest blood relation to cod-liver oil. If anything, it smells worse, but physicians say that its medicinal qualities are the same. The liver referred to, in its liquid medicinal state, yielded 16 gallons.

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By CLARA BOW

WHEN I look back upon my experiences I feel that I cannot rightly say "I broke" into the movies.

I struggled and worried and fretted and received disappointments galore before I reached my goal.

My goal? You ask. Certainly, I always had one—a definite one.

Who hasn't in this life?

From my earliest girlhood I had a desire to become a motion picture actress. I could never see my way clear to that end. I thought about it a lot, and every time I went to a picture show I placed myself in front of the camera and studied over what I would have done had I been privileged to trade places with the star.

Then Brewster's magazines announced a national contest with a screen test and a contract as the first prize. This was in my junior year in the Girls' Bayridge high school, Brooklyn. I took my father into my confidence, and, to humor me, he entered my photographs and the data requested.

That's all I had to do except to sit back and wait. Weeks and weeks went by. My picture was never printed among those of the other contestants, and I was on the verge of giving up hope.

One day there came a precious letter. It told me that the judges, Neysa McMein, Harrison Fisher and Howard Chandler Christy, desired to have a personal interview with me, and the time was set.

I was trembling when I entered that reception room and found 15 or 20 other girls there ahead of me. They called us before the judges, one by one, looked us over carefully and took down notes. Then they let us go.

What an anxious time that was! That afternoon the telephone rang and I was called back to the offices of the Brewster publications in New York. They wanted me to take a screen test. An expert applied makeup, and I stepped before the cameras for the first time in my life.

Then followed another week of waiting, but finally the announcement that



Clara Bow.

I had been chosen as one of the winners. Pleased? I was so tickled I couldn't eat or sleep.

I thought that I was to become a star tomorrow sure. But I found that I was a long way from that coveted place.

They gave me a lovely gown, a fine silver trophy and a contract that I was to play in one picture, "Beyond the Rainbow," which was being produced by William Christy Cabanne for Metro, featuring Billie Dove. My part was a pitifully small one, so unimportant in fact that it was cut out of the picture entirely when it was finished.

This nearly broke my heart, for I had taken a party of friends to the theater on the night the show was announced. My! how it hurt me when they laughed. It cut so deep that I gave up all hope of becoming an actress and entered business college.

Three months later a strange thing happened. Why, I do not know. But Elmer Clifton called me at home one evening and asked me to come to his studio. He was casting for "Down to the Sea in Ships," and he signed me to play a small bit as the stowaway. I learned later that one of the sub-editors of the Brewster magazines had urged him to give me a chance.

I played that part as though I had been Bernhardt in "Camille." I gave it everything I had. I must have been fairly good, for at least they left me in the completed picture.

That gave me my chance. Next I was signed to play opposite Glenn Hunter in "Grit," and then followed increasingly better roles following my coming to Hollywood.

B. P. Schulberg gave me my real chance when he signed me as a featured member of his independent company. When Mr. Schulberg became associate producer with Paramount-Famous-Lasky late in 1925, he brought me with him because of our unexpired contract, and I played in "Dancing Mothers," "The Runaway," "Mantrap" and "Kid Boots." Then they made "It," and "It" made me a star.

So you see, on top of it all, I have a lot to thank Elinor Glyn for.

Why Not a Tomper?

The topepo is a new vegetable, a cross between a tomato and a pepper. But why didn't they call it a pemater?

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK TO BEGIN ON APRIL 24

Announcement is made by Charles Albert Adams, state chairman of Public Schools Week, beginning April 24, of the committees to have charge of the observance in Northern and Southern California. Originally set apart in 1919 as a week for the parents and the public generally to visit the schools and learn at first hand details of modern education, especial interest is centered in the week this year because of the many tax reduction measures affecting the schools before the Legislature at Sacramento. Vaughan MacCaughy, of San Francisco, is general secretary.

The committee from Northern California is as follows: Joseph Marr Gwinn, Elias E. Ellison, San Francisco; Willard E. Givens, Wesley W. Kergen, Oakland; Walter L. Bachrodt, San Jose; O. S. Hubbard, Fresno; William G. Paden, Will Crockett, Alameda; Lewis E. Smith, Berkeley; George C. Jensen, Sacramento; Roy W. Cloud, Redwood City; C. Burnham Heryford, Ukiah.

In making the announcement Chairman Adams said:

"The various Legislative measures proposed for retrenchment in school costs make this year's observance an especially important one. Through visits to the schools and the discussion at public meetings the people will be afforded an opportunity of obtaining first hand and authoritative information as to just what the schools are doing and how the taxpayers' money is being spent.

"There must be economies effected in all governmental expenditures, and those in charge of our schools must be willing to do their part. There must be kept in mind, however, the fact that hasty and ill considered reductions in school budgets may do harm to the education of our children which can never be overcome.

"There are many public expenditures in themselves desirable which can be postponed; but the day to day care and instruction of our children cannot be postponed nor delayed. The boys and girls now in schools have only this opportunity to secure their education. Whatever is lost to them now can never be regained.

"California is not yet in as deplorable a condition as are many of the other states; but might be as a result of the hysterical and unreasonable demand for retrenchment now being made in certain quarters. Superintendent of Public Instruction

Dairy Council to Meet in Tulare, February 23

The annual meeting of California Dairy Council will be held in Tulare on February 23 and 24, according to announcement by Sam H. Greene, secretary. This is a state-wide organization of the dairy industry to which most of the dairy farmers, manufacturers and distributors belong.

The discussions will be devoted to appraisal of the present dairy situation and an attempt to foretell conditions of the present year with sufficient accuracy to serve as a guide for dairy activities.

Speakers will include Dean C. B. Hutchison, College of Agriculture, University of California; G. E. Gordon, dairy specialist, Agricultural Extension Service; Dr. C. L. Roadhouse, head of the Division of Dairy Industry; Prof. William Regan, Division of Dairy Husbandry; Dr. J. J. King, chief of the Division of Animal Industry, State Department of Agriculture; Julian A. McPhee, head of the Bureau of Agricultural Education, State Department of Education; F. T. Robson, chairman of the dairy department of the California Farm Bureau Federation, and E. W. Wilson, regional manager of the Agricultural Credit Corporation.

Other dairy organizations will meet concurrently with California Dairy Council in Tulare, including the Ice Cream Institute of California, the State of California Milk Distributors' Association and the Pacific Slope Dairy Show Association.

Vierling Kersey has stated that if the state appropriations were reduced in accordance with these demands, 'fifty per cent of the schools in 1,200 districts would be in danger of closing.'

A fellow who believes in radio advertising ballyhoo tells this one: "I bought a carburetor guaranteed to save 50 per cent on gas, a timer to save 30 per cent and a spark plug to save another 30 per cent, and after going 10 miles my gasoline tank overflowed."

An Indian girl winner of a beauty contest is called "Pretty Bear." We understand that most of the bathing beach favorites have been that way too.

Co-eds see little sense in the rule which penalizes a fellow for "holding."

SOME ODDS AND ENDS

Before Justice Harry Mills of Oroville, Calif., Harry Mills swore to a warrant charging a third Harry Mills with breaking into a cabin and stealing blankets.

Having been a member of the alimony club in jail six times, William Rubens of Chicago told Judge Sabbath he couldn't get out long enough to earn the money.

Police in San Pedro, Calif., were amused when Nick Chapelle reported that some one had stolen his concrete sidewalk.

Eating six eggs a day, Rev. J. R. Edwards of Owensville, Ind., has consumed more than 26,280 of them.

A disturbing noise which aroused Mrs. Marie Anticebuch in her home in Chicago, where she was taking a nap, proved to be an automobile standing in her parlor.

In a vain attempt to work a jigsaw puzzle, Henry Palmer of Flint, Mich., sat up until 5 o'clock in the morning, then went to his bedroom and killed himself.

Filing action against Everett Wilkins for \$8.50 for barber services, Emma McCutcheon, barber, of Portland, Ore., said every time she shaved Wilkins she dropped a match in a box.

A note pinned to a post near her home at Brookline, Mass., resulted in the recovery by Mrs. Harvey Cushing of a pin valued at \$4,000.

Fracis Jones of Chicago was knocked out by a girl with whom he tried to flirt, then he was fined \$50.

Arrested for disorderly conduct, 16-year-old James Shanley of St. Louis, was sentenced to stay home every evening for six months.

Sentence was suspended on Geo. K. Rawlins of Detroit for reckless driving because he was on his honeymoon.

Masquerading as a girl, Policeman Thomas Abern of Newry, Eng., won the prize for having the prettiest pair of ankles at a Town Hall dance.

Joseph Wilson of London was granted in court sixty years to pay off his indebtedness to a money-lender.

Mrs. Catherine Palmer of Cincinnati celebrated her 100th birthday by laundering her own linen.

Karl Oepfer, former Prussian officer, was convicted of marrying four women in two days.

After being hurt three times in auto smashups, George Kedzie of Palatin, Ill., sold his motor car and now walks three miles to the railway station.

Guessing exactly to an ounce the weight of a man, J. A. Conned, of Glasgow, won an automobile.

Because she punched the nose of a policeman who reprimanded her husband, Mrs. J. C. Browne of Chicago was fined \$35.

A parrot screaming, "Isobel, Isobel, come here, I'm feart!" gave an alarm of fire at Aberdeen, Scotland.

Mrs. George B. Blansfield of Media, Pa., was granted a divorce after testifying her husband "monopolized" the bed covers and accusing him of hitting her on the ear when she pulled the clothes to her side of the bed.

Hypnotism was officially recognized as a reason for annulling marriages when Frau Augusta Zeichner of Munich claimed that she had been forced to marry Karl Zeichner when he hypnotized her.

Two burglars met while trying to rob a West London jewelry store and got into a fight, both being arrested.

Mrs. Hanna Corsin of St. Louis, who had her husband arrested for desertion, admitted she threw him bodily out of their home.

Four years after he swallowed two coins Jan Semmich of Amsterdam was operated on for their removal.

When Martin Rawson of Detroit died, 365 old and new neckties were found in his room.

Bryan McMahon, 85 years old, of Cincinnati, has dug his own grave, put up a headstone and made his coffin.

Ralph Carrighan of St. Louis testified that he respects his mother-in-law deeply because she supported him.

As the congregation in a South Side church in Chicago was singing "Lead Kindly Light," all the lights went out, and candles were used to finish the service.

For stealing six chickens from a neighbor, Henry L. Carter of St. Louis, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

FROM ALL CORNERS

The nerviest burglar that police of Denver have arrested in many months is John Anderson, who stole \$4 in cash from a pair of trousers in police headquarters.

While Mrs. G. C. Fetterman of Norwalk, O., was in her garden, a bird flew against her face, knocked off her glasses and flew away with them fastened to its feathers.

Mrs. Lucretia Sheldon of Seattle, Wash., did not want her husband any longer, she told the judge in seeking a divorce, but she did want her 25 Pekinese and Boston terrier dogs.

Generosity to the fair sex was Armando Ortiz's ruin, police said as they accused him of supporting a wife and 18 girl "friends" by brazen thefts in Mexico City.

Jewelry in the purse of Mrs. A. Pabst, employe in the police department, was taken by thieves who entered the public safety building in Tacoma, Wash.

David Kolb, 17-year-old Detroit youth, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction on charges of breaking and entering and stealing a three-cent stamp.

Police uncorked the cork leg of B. D. Oakley, in Paducah, Ky., and found \$45, alleged to be part of \$475 stolen from the safe of a dairy.

When Jerry Demirdjian of Worcester, Mass., recovered his automobile which had been missing only one day, he found the radiator, wheels, starter, headlights, battery and the toolbox removed.

Alex Cizaski of Seattle, Wash., slipped away, clad only in a nightgown and a blanket, when he became terrified by glimpses of gleaming instruments to be used for his operation.

Mrs. Eugene Morse Barnhart of Evanston, Ill., recently appealed for a guard for her two dogs when they go out for their daily airing.

Earl Swetler of Chicago testified in his divorce suit that his wife doused him with rubbing alcohol, poured cod liver oil over him and then broke both empty bottles over his head.

Calvin Jones of Houston, Tex., who got a roaring fire going in his stove, went outside for a few minutes, and when he came back the stove had been stolen.

Erick Leslie Newton told a guard at Fort Leavenworth prison that he learned counterfeiting from books in the library of an Ohio reformatory.

Ernest Jackson of Chicago went to jail for ten days for eating razor blades and electric light bulbs in public.

A dog in the gallery of a baptist Church in Chicago began to yelp when the choir started to sing and the music halted until he was ejected.

An annulment of marriage was granted Mrs. Fred Ault, of San Francisco, who sought the decree because her husband was too bashful.

Fourteen pairs of twins came to the party of Herbert and James Rotsch, twins of Minneapolis, when they celebrated their fourteenth birthday.

A man of 29 who spent all his time in bed and would not get up even to draw the dole was sent to prison at Liverpool, England, for neglecting to maintain his family.

Patients in Moscow who want gold fillings in their teeth have to take their own gold with them to the dentist.

A. J. Bowen, a grocer of Harlingen, Tex., who burned unpaid and worthless accounts accumulated in the last ten years, said he wanted to be friendly with his old customers and "begin over," forgetting old debts.

Mrs. Willia Carter of Tulsa, Okla., had her son arrested and charged with larceny because he stole her sewing machine.

Judge Joseph Sabbath of Chicago granted a divorce to Mrs. Mae Eller, a ballet dancer, who charged that her husband kept her off the stage for six months by jumping on her toes.

Miss Ada Clarke of Cincinnati was arrested at a society wedding which she attended without an invitation, hoping to partake of the champagne served.

L. B. Parsons of Chicago, awarded \$3,750 damages against the man he named in his divorce suit, refused to accept more than \$2,500.

When Frau Augusta Holscheren of Berlin went to retire she found sleeping in her bed a monkey that had escaped from a nearby menagerie.

Joseph Riordan of St. Louis had Frank Curran arrested for assault and then sent him a Bible to read in jail.

ORDINANCE NO. 181.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA, FIXING THE TIME AND DESIGNATING THE PLACE OF OFFICIAL MEETINGS FOR THE CITY COUNCIL OF SAID CITY; ADOPTING RULES OF ORDER FOR CONDUCTING MEETINGS; PROVIDING FOR THE PRELIMINARY CONSIDERATION OF REPORTS AND OTHER MATTERS PRIOR TO SAID MEETINGS, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES, PARTS OF ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

The City Council of the City of Daly City do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. The City Council of the City of Daly City shall hold regular official meetings at the Council Chambers located in the City Hall of said City on 51 Wellington Avenue, on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at eight o'clock P. M. of said days; provided, however, that after any such meeting of the City Council has been opened in the Council Chambers, then and in that event, at its discretion, and to accommodate the people in attendance at such meeting, the said City Council may publicly adjourn any such meeting to immediately reconvene in the auditorium of said City Hall, where it may transact business lawfully brought before it and may thereupon lawfully adjourn.

If any of said meeting days shall fall upon a legal holiday, no meeting shall be held on such holiday; but a regular meeting shall be held on the next succeeding day thereafter that is not a holiday, at the hour aforesaid.

No special meeting shall be held elsewhere than in the Council Chambers, except that any special meeting may be publicly adjourned in the same manner as provided hereinabove in the case of regular meetings.

SECTION 2. Upon the reorganization of the Council, by the appointment or the election of a new member thereof, or otherwise, the City Council shall select one of its members as Mayor, and the Mayor shall thereupon appoint the following committees, to consist of three members each, with one member of each committee designated as Chairman thereof, to-wit:

1. Publicity Committee.
2. Building Committee.
3. City Planning Committee.
4. Finance Committee.
5. Ordinance Committee.
6. Police Committee.
7. Library Committee.
8. Printing Committee.
9. Street Committee.
10. Water and Light Committee.
11. Fire Committee.

All business brought before the Council shall be referred by the Mayor to the appropriate committee for its investigation, report and recommendation in reference thereto, before any action shall be taken thereon by the Council as a whole, except the business in question be of special urgency or of such nature that it may be properly disposed of immediately.

SECTION 3. Prior to each regular meeting of the Council, at the call of the Mayor, the members thereof shall assemble informally in the office of the Mayor, in order that they may be informed of the various matters pending and obtain such detailed information in regard thereto as will enable them to dispose of such matters more intelligently at the regular meeting to follow.

The heads of the various City departments shall attend said informal conferences, if requested by any member of the Council, and give such detailed information in regard to said matters as the members of the Council may require. No official action shall ever be taken at such preliminary conferences, nor shall such conferences have any official significance whatsoever, as binding on the City Council of said City of Daly City.

SECTION 4. The meetings of the City Council shall be open to the public promptly at eight o'clock P. M. on the night of each regular meeting. The members of the Council and the heads of the various departments shall take their regular stations in the Council Chambers. Members of the Council in actual attendance will be recorded present, regardless of their answer or failure to answer the roll-call. Thereupon business shall be taken up for consideration and disposition in the following order:

1. Roll Call.
2. Minutes of Previous Meeting.
3. Reading of Protests or Petitions relating to Zoning, Street Proceedings, Opening of Bids, or other matters.
4. Hearing of Protests or Petitions and Passing upon Bids.
5. Written Communications.
6. Introduction of Resolutions and Voting Thereon.
7. Introduction of Ordinances and Voting Thereon.
8. Reports of Standing Committees.
9. Reports of Special Committees.
10. Reports of Officers, Boards, etc.
11. Unfinished Business.
12. New Business.
13. Paying Bills.
14. Adjournment.

SECTION 5. Under the head of "Hearing on Protests or Petitions," also under the head of "Written Communications," all persons interested may address the Council regarding any written protest, petition or communication then under consideration.

Any person may address the Council with the consent of the Mayor under the head of "Written Communications" on business concerning him or affecting his interest and in which the City of Daly City has an interest, provided, however, that preference will be given to those who have first presented matters in the form of a written communication.

Members of the Council may remain seated while discussing any question under consideration, and they shall always address their remarks to the Chair and other members of the Council.

The regular order of business may be suspended by a majority vote in the discretion of the Council.

SECTION 6. Ordinances may be introduced by reading the title only. When submitted for final passage all Ordinances shall be read in full, provided, however, that the reading thereof in full may be dispensed with by unanimous consent of the Council members present.

SECTION 7. The Finance Committee shall audit all bills and accounts prior to their submission for payment to the City Council and shall note their approval or disapproval thereof on the demand sheets.

SECTION 8. The minutes of the City Council, or journal of their proceedings, shall be kept by the Clerk (or Secretary of Council) and shall be neatly typewritten in a book kept for that purpose, with a record of each particular type of business transacted set off in paragraphs, with proper sub-heads; provided that said Clerk (or Secretary of the Council) shall be required to make a record only of such business as was actually passed upon by vote of the Council, and shall not be required to record any remarks of members of the Council, or any other person, except at the special request of a member of the Council; provided further that a record shall be made of the names of the persons addressing the Council and the title of the subject matter to which their remarks related, provided request is made for such record.

SECTION 9. The Chief of Police shall be ex-officio Sergeant-at-Arms of the Council, and in his absence or failure to attend the Council meeting, the Mayor shall appoint some regular member of the police force to act as Sergeant-at-Arms for said meeting of the Council. The Sergeant-at-Arms shall carry out all orders and instructions given him by the presiding officer for the purpose of maintaining order and decorum in the Council Chamber. Any person in the audience who uses profane, foul or boisterous language at a Council meeting, or language tending to bring the Council, or any of its members, into contempt or ridicule, or any person who persistently interrupts the proceedings of the Council, or refuses to keep quiet or take a seat when ordered to do so by the presiding officer, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than Ten Dollars (\$10.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), or by imprisonment for a period of not less than five (5) days nor more than thirty (30) days. Upon instructions of the presiding officer it shall be the duty of any policeman present to eject any such person from the Council Chamber and/or place him under arrest and prosecute him under the provisions of this section.

SECTION 10. Except as herein provided, the proceedings of the Council shall be governed by the latest edition of Roberts' "Rules of Order" on all matters pertaining to parliamentary law, but no Ordinance, Resolution, proceeding or other action of the Council shall be invalidated, or the legality thereof otherwise affected, by the failure or omission to observe or follow said rules.

SECTION 11. In order to expedite the orderly procedure of said Council meetings, and in the event the Mayor cannot be present, it shall be his duty to designate in writing some one member of the City Council to act as Mayor pro tem in his absence. In the event of the failure of the Mayor to appoint any member of the Council to act as Mayor pro tem in his absence, as herein provided, then and in that event, that member of the Council who has served as such for the longest consecutive time shall automatically act as Mayor pro tem at all meetings until the return of the Mayor.

SECTION 12. In order that written communications be considered by the Council at a regular meeting, said communications must be filed with the Clerk prior to eight o'clock P. M. of the day on which said regular meeting is to be held, provided, however, that communications of an urgent nature may be considered by the Council in their discretion at any regular meeting, irrespective of the time of filing.

SECTION 13. All Ordinances, parts of Ordinances and Resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed. SECTION 14. This Ordinance shall be published once in the Daly City Record and shall take effect thirty (30) days after the date of its adoption.

Introduced this 9th day of January, 1933.

Passed and adopted as an Ordinance of the City of Daly City, the 29th day of January, 1933, by the following vote:

AYES, and in favor thereof, Councilmen: Bodien, Dalton, Tweslen, Smith.

NOES, Councilmen: Fahey.

ABSENT, Councilmen: H. H. SMITH.

Mayor of the City of Daly City.

ATTEST: B. C. ROSS,

City Clerk of the City of Daly City.

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 6076.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.—Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Luigia Monesiglio Cipresso, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 6th day of March, A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the Court Room, Probate Department No. 2 of said Court, at the Court House in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of Luigia Monesiglio Cipresso, also known as Luigia Cipresso, deceased, and for hearing the application of Bernardo Cipresso for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary thereon.

(SEAL.) E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.

By F. M. RYAN, Deputy Clerk.

(ENDORSED.) FILED February 11, 1933.

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.

By F. M. RYAN, Deputy Clerk.

Dated: February 11, A. D. 1933.

Albert A. Molloy, Attorney for Petitioner, Colma, California.

Feb. 17, 24; March 3, 1933.

Two Brooklyn men traded wives, and now each thinks the other is a swindler.

A Chicago man who feared to undergo an operation got out of it nicely by hanging himself.

Our economists know a lot about business and finance, but each one knows it in a different way.

A New York man fined \$25 for beating his wife said he thought amusement taxes had been repealed.

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NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Riesel street, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields, of Geneva avenue, last Sunday.

Mrs. George Elliott, of Port Chicago, spent Tuesday of last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Elliott, of Oliver street.

Dave Raffetti and Howard Clifton, of Old Glory Post, V. F. W., attended the San Francisco County Council meeting in the new Memorial Hall last Monday evening.

A Valentine dance will be held this Saturday evening, February 18, at N. D. Hall, San Bruno. Music will be furnished by the N. D. Hall orchestra. All residents of Daly City are invited to be present.

Loren Henderson, of New York, arrived in Daly City last Saturday to be with his wife, who has been spending the winter as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Henderson's brother and his wife, of Peoria street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sari, of Riesel street, entertained a group of friends on Wednesday of last week for an evening of whist. Among those who enjoyed the evening were Miss H. Norry, Miss Marquerite Warren, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Blume, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinelli and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zraggen.

Fred Collins, of Irvington street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heim, motored to Belmont last Monday night.

Miss Mabel Vireno sang at the Sunday night supper of the Newman Club, the Catholic student center of the University of California.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last Saturday by Homer O. Friend, 50, of Daly City, and Adalene Friend, 45, of 46 Dearborn street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Katch, of Winchester street, entertained at a Valentine dinner party, last Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fox and daughters Dorothy and Helen, of San Francisco.

Sarah H. Carruth, Stake President of Oakland, and Ruth Shurtliff, of Alameda, attended the Relief Society meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Sadler, of Riesel street, last Tuesday evening.

The family of the late Edward Borzazano wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings. Also they express their thanks to the officers and members of Colma Vista Aerie of Eagles, No. 1848, for their kindness and courtesies shown during the loss of a beloved son and brother.

Vista Grande Circle will hold a whist at the Masonic Hall on Wednesday, February 22, at 8:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Molino, of Winchester street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, born Tuesday, February 7.

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a whist on the evening of March 3, at 199 Wellington avenue. Mrs. Harry L. Jones will be chairman.

Fred Wegner, of Crocker avenue, accompanied by Frank Gendrick, motored to San Luis Obispo last Saturday, where they spent a delightful week end with friends.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Hamilton, of Woodrow street, are extending their heartiest congratulations upon the birth of a son, born on Saturday, February 11.

The many friends of Mrs. Gordon Hunter, of Brunswick street, are extending her their deepest sympathy in the tragic death of her little niece, Marian Ruby Ray, who passed away last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Artchic, of Evergreen avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born last Friday, February 10, in the Community hospital at Beresford.

A Valentine party was given Tuesday evening by "The Tuesday Club," of the Grace Presbyterian church. Twenty young people attended and after an evening of fun and games refreshments were served.

The Jefferson Union High School P. T. A. will celebrate Founders' Day in the auditorium of the school on Tuesday evening, February 21. A splendid program has been arranged. Members and visitors will be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Reed, of Parkview avenue, were hosts to a group of friends last Saturday night, when they celebrated the fourth anniversary of their wedding, among the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Miss Myrtle Augustien and Ed Domenici.

Mesdames June Craft, May Curtis, Margaret Miller and Norma Andersen were guests at a very delicious luncheon at the home of Mrs. Louis Felder in San Francisco on Wednesday, February 15. Mrs. Felder is a very charming hostess and a very nice time was enjoyed by her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coffin, of Scott City, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Dinsmore, of Hayward, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Canine, of Woodrow street, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Coffin own a large ranch in Kansas, and are spending the winter in Hayward.

On Monday evening, February 6, the members and friends of Crocker Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, enjoyed a social whist after the regular business meeting. This whist, having been a little different from their regular whist parties, was called a White Elephant whist. Members were requested to bring an article from their home, which they had received at some time or other, and considered a white elephant. These packages were kept wrapped, and at the conclusion of the game, amid much laughter, were distributed to the members.

The board meeting of the Vista Grande-Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teachers' Association was held at the home of the president, Mrs. George Woodside, on Friday, February 10. Those who attended were Mesdames Eva Page, Legge, Maude Hauselman, Kathleen Brown, Norma Andersen, Owen, Virginia Callsen, Ida Forrest, Grace Tallmadge, Nelson and Catherine Foreman. Plans were discussed for the Founders' Day program and it was decided to have the program at the Methodist church on Tuesday night, February 21. Mrs. Page was hostess and served a very delicious luncheon.

Mrs. A. Thorsen, of 1245 Brunswick street, gave a Valentine party on February 13, in honor of the fifth birthday of her daughter Vivian. The table decorations were carried out in Valentine colors, with a large heart cake as the center of attraction. Following the serving of refreshments, Vivian presented each little guest a Valentine. Vivian received many lovely gifts. The guests were Mrs. A. Hartwig, Mrs. G. Lithwin, Mrs. Schioldager and daughter Isabel, Mrs. C. Wegner and son Charles, Mrs. Prescott and daughters June and Lillian and son Jack, Mrs. Adams and son Robert, and Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. C. Carlson and son Robert, and Mrs. C. Iden and daughter Mary Lou, of San Francisco.

Drunken Drivers Lose Licenses
Automobile drivers' licenses to the number of 1,291 were suspended in 1932 for driving while intoxicated and in hit-and-run cases, it is announced by John A. McGilvray, chief of the legal division of the Department of Motor Vehicles, while 169 of these licenses were restored after the owners had paid for damages they caused.

Mrs. Joseph Paravagna, of Flournoy street, accompanied by Mrs. Delbert Irwin, were luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Milford Lo Reaux, of San Bruno, last Wednesday afternoon.

The Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles, No. 1848, will sponsor a benefit whist party to be held in the Eagles' Hall on Monday evening, February 27. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Parvagna, of Flournoy street, entertained a group of friends last Saturday in their home for an evening of bridge. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bolger, Mrs. E. A. Thornton and Mrs. George E. Harrison.

Mrs. I. Bowers, of Templeton avenue, gave a surprise party last Sunday for Mr. W. MacGillivray, in honor of his birthday. A delicious turkey dinner was served at an artistically decorated table, the color scheme being carried out in pink and blue. The evening was spent in enjoying music and songs. The following were bidden to this delightful affair: Mr. and Mrs. MacGillivray, Mr. and Mrs. F. Watson and daughter Sally, S. Moore, J. Bowers, F. Bowers, and Mr. and Mrs. Bowers.

Bishop and Mrs. R. Vance Pearson, of Lowell street, were very pleasantly surprised last Friday evening, February 10, by members of the L. D. S. Relief Society and their partners. Representing the Relief Society members, Mrs. Aral Stowell presented the Bishop and wife a beautiful "Dahlia-Friendship" quilt, made by the members. The evening was spent in playing games, led by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sadler. Mr. F. Ashby delighted the group by reciting "Casey at the Bat." Mrs. Isabelle Campbell gave a recitation and a song of her own composition. At 11 o'clock refreshments were served to about fifty guests.

American Legion Juniors Observe St. Valentine's Day

A Valentine party was held at the Woodrow Wilson school on Tuesday, February 14, given by the Juniors of the American Legion Auxiliary for the ladies. The Juniors, who meet every Saturday at the home of Mrs. H. S. Andersen, made many attractive things for the party. There were twenty-three ladies and twenty-one Juniors present. Five new Juniors were initiated. The party was planned and was given by the Juniors and Mrs. H. S. Andersen, who is their chairman. The refreshments served were salad, apple pie and whipped cream and coffee. The tables were very prettily decorated, all in Valentine decorations.

CELEBRATES ON BIRTHDAY

Robert George Nardelli, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Nardelli, proprietors of the Westlake Market, celebrated his birthday on Wednesday afternoon of last week. The scheme of decoration for both the table and the home were carried out in Valentine colors. Each guest was presented a celluloid doll, dressed in a Valentine paper costume. The afternoon was spent in playing indoor games. The little host thanked his friends for coming to help him celebrate his birthday and for the many gifts he received. In the evening a number of grownups called to wish Robert many more such happy birthdays. Among the guests were Flora Chiesa, Mimi Fumagalli, Hildred Nelson, Hilda Nelson, Marie Marotta, Angelina Gigli, Eileen Beecher, Vivian Carroll, Bernice Bradford, Vaire Sunderland, Trinky Sandys, Lorraine Sandys, Juanita Sandys, Marjorie Koler, Rosie Cardenti, Jennie Cardenti, Gina Checchi, Jennie Guisti, Robert Bradford, Ernest Bradford, Walter Carroll, Vasto Sardi, Neil Prouse, Albert Prouse, Billie Nardelli, Ronald Nelson, Junior Lang, Victor Marotta, Raymond Morrison, Frank Lang, Mary Ann Morris, Jerry Gigli, James Doran, Edward Lasko, Elsie Green, Sonny Glew, Elsie Groce, Terza McLean, Violet Peppers, Jackie Koler, Misses Inez Bowen, Phoebe Sardi, Diana Marotta, and Norma Ghiotta; Mrs. E. Bradford, Mrs. E. Lang, Mrs. Tullis Chiesa, Mrs. R. D. Svor, Mrs. Corinna Fumagalli, Mrs. Larkin, of Redwood City; Mr. Nolan, Mr. Morrison, of Redwood City, Mrs. M. Marotta, Mrs. C. Divita, Mr. and Mrs. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cardenti and Mrs. P. Gigli.

PROMISES PLEASANT EVENING

A meeting of the members of the Western Athenaeum will be held in the Gray Room, Fairmont Hotel, on Tuesday evening, February 21, when an exceptionally fine double program will be presented. Subject No. 1, "The Problem of Unemployment," the speaker being Dr. Louis Block, Director of Survey, Government Unemployment Commission; Subject No. 2, "Our National Identity in Music," the speaker being Mr. Charles Cooper, an eminent international pianist and pedagogue. On the musical program will be Mr. Rodion Mendelevich, violinist, San Francisco Symphony, and Miss Gertrude Ashe Gerdau, Dramatic Soprano. Dr. S. L. Katzoff, President, will preside.

EDGAR BORZZANO PASSES ON

Late Thursday evening of last week Edgar Borzzano, the beloved son of Mrs. K. Borzzano, of Miriam street, passed away after an illness of several weeks. He leaves a beloved wife, Carmelia, and an infant son, Henry, to mourn the loss of a devoted husband and parent. Other relatives who survive him are Mrs. P. Herberts, Mrs. Ed. Heim, Mrs. J. Vinga, and a brother, Louis Borzzano. The funeral was conducted from a San Francisco undertaking establishment last Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help church where a mass was said for the repose of his soul at 10 o'clock. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery. The Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles, No. 1848, of which he was an active member for years, put on memorial services last Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

DEATH CALLS JOHN VIOTTI

John Viotti, of Templeton avenue, beloved husband of Marguerite Viotti and loving father of Raynold and Elmo Viotti, passed away in the Community hospital at Beresford, last Tuesday, February 14, after a long illness. Mr. Viotti was a member of the Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles, No. 1848, and of the Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, Company No. 4. The funeral will be conducted from the chapel of Valente, Marini, Peralta & Co., 4840 Mission street, on Saturday morning, February 18, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Childish delight in playing with fire caused the death of 4-year-old Marian Ruby Ray, daughter of Calvin Ray, of San Francisco. The little girl was throwing paper into an open fireplace when she stumbled and fell into the flames.

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1933 NUMBER 30

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

All Tired Out
"You look hollow chested and thin," said the air pump to the inner tube. "What seems to be the matter?"

"Income tacks," replied the inner tube.

They All Do
Mrs. Bloop: "Does your car have a worm drive?"
Mrs. Bleep: "Yes, but I tell him where to drive."

Now's the Time to Start to Build.
Digging is cheaper, and foundations are cheaper. Now's the time to start to build. You buy lumber for nothing, they throw in the roughing. Now is the time to build. Plumbing's cheaper and wiring is cheaper. Now's the time to build.

Now's the time to start to build. There will come a day when prices will be higher. Now's the time to open up and be a buyer.

And if you're craving to make a big saving, now's the time to start to build.

"Hello, pal, lend me a nickel, will you? I want to call up a friend."

Butcher: "Shall I draw the chicken for you, madam?"
Mrs. Newlywed: "No, thank you. Your description is quite sufficient."

Odds and ends in sash—your choice at \$1.00.

First Kid: "My dad is a Lion, a Moose, a Eagle and an Elk."
Second Kid: "What does it cost to see him?"

How did they treat you in Scotland?
"Reluctantly."

War does not determine who is right—only who is left.

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C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

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